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# GETS LOOMIS' PLACE.

ROBERT BACON IS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE

Classmate with President Roosevelt in Harvard Quite Active Business Life to Take Up Government Service Pamous an an Athlete.



been appointed Asof State to succeed Francis B. Loomis, resigned. The appointment

of Mr. Bacon was agreed upon almost immediately after Elihu Root had ac cepted the office of Secretary of State. noment nacos, but was not an

nounced. Mr. Bacon for many years had been an important factor of busthess life in New York City, having been until within a year or so a junior partner in the banking house of J. P. Chicago for the observance of Labor Morgan & Co. Mr. Bacon will assume his duties in the State Department as soon as he can arrange his private arrange his private arrange with the some time in October? A property of the Federal Announced that the attempt to tober? ness life in New York City, baying

the great steamship merger, his diplo-macy being dire tell to removing the macy being directed to removing the matter can into a conference on a obstacles raised by the British governs street correct. The trouble was adjustauthracité coal strike ju 1992 for took : Later de la 1992

MEN WHO WROTE TREATY.

Both Are Statesmen of High Attain-ments and Long Service. Henry W. Denulson and Prof. Fredorick De Martens, who drew up the

treaty of peace between Japan and Russia, are distinguished men in international affairs. Mr. Dennison, who is native of Vermont, has been an attache of the Japanese foreign office over twen y-five years, and accompanied Baror Comura to this country in an advisor; Robert Bacon, of New York, an inti-mate friend of President Roosevelt and his classinate at Harvard, has practiced law in Yokohama. He is 57. apacity. Refore becoming a Japanes

years old, and has been decorated with the grand cordon of the Rising Sun. Prof. De Martens is Russia's fore-most authority on foreign affairs. He was born at Pernau in one of the Ger man Baltle provinces in 1843, is noted for his knowledge of international law and since 1840 has been a member of the council of the ministry for foreign affairs. He was president of the court that settled the boundary dispute be-tween Great Britain and Venezuela, and a a member of the international court at The Hague.

MANY WORKMEN CELEBRATE

Labor Day Observed in All Large and

tober.

Robert Bacon is recognized in the East as being more than usually well versed in matters of high fluidee. It was Bacon who was in charge of the interests of J. Pierponf Morgan in the parader the carpenters had plant interests of J. Pierponf Morgan in the famous. Northern Pacific corner of 1901. He arranged the British end of the parade was halfed when it was distinct the great steamship messor his dioks.

Ligher day in Detroit was cloudy and



FAMOUS MEN WHO DREW UP PEACE TREATY.

of the arbitration scheme with Presi-

eleven he was regarded twenty years ago as pre-eminent. He is fond of hunting and all outdoor sports, and takes a keen interest in yachting, particularly in the international contests.

MARSHALL FIELD WEDS.

# RSHALL FIELD WEDS.

Chicago Merchant and Mrs. Caton United in London Church. Marshall Field, the great merchant, and Mrs. Arthur Caton of Chicago were

St. Margaret's church, We ster, London. Westmin on Herbert Henseley-Henson of St. Paul's enthedral. Paul's cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Kirschbaum of St. Margaret's. performed the cermony. The churc' was closed to th



of immediate relatives of the couple and Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and the staff of the American embassy whnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Fleld, who was accompanied by his son, Marshall Field, Jr., arrived at the church promptly at noon and was followed immediately by the bride. She was accompanied by Augustus N. Eddy and wore a very handsome costume of gray chiffon, trimmed with point lace, and a large picture but with ostrich feathers. With the exception of two immense honourts of lilies on either side of the altar the church was not deco

After the simple ceremony of the church of England the bridal party retir ed to the vestry, where the signing of the register was witnessed by Ambassa-dor Reid, Secretary Carter of the em-bassy, Augustus N. Eddy and Marshall Field, Jr., and where Mr. and Mrs. Field ceived the congratulations of their rel

Mr. and Mrs. Field will pass a short heneymoon in Europe, returning to

The State Department at Washington The State Department at Symmission, has issued extradition papers for Walter D. Yager, who is wanted in New York City on a charge of forgery Yager was first located in Toronto, but has since been arrested in Kamilton. Ont.

It is said that the United Mine Work. ern of America have spent more than will be 98 years old in September, and \$1,500,000 in an effort to win a strike in who recently retired from practice, is the bituminous coal mines of Alabams probably one of the oldest attorneys in and Tonasses which began a year ago, the United States.

an active part in arranging the details | threatening. Labor, day was observed generally throughout the South. Crisp nir and bright weather made ideal con-Personally Mr. Bacon is a man after ditions for the observation of Labor day President Roosevelt's own heart. He is to Paul, Minn. There was an un-President Roosevelt's own heart. He is more than aix feet tail, and unusually brond-shouldered even for a man of extreme height. In Harvard he was famous for his skill in all branches of Patrick A. Collins. Twelve thousand athletics. As half back on the varsity working men passed in parade in Kan-

> by a combined parade. More than 10,-000 men participated. Afterwards an outing was held at a Delaware river re-sort. Lahor day was observed in Pittsburg with a parade. Samuel Gomper president of the American Foderasio president of the American Federation of Labor, and W. D. Huber, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, made



Mrs. Sylvia Langdon Dunham

Southington, Conn., has begun her 106th year and is "still spry."

Henry Croft, inventor of the grain separator and Leffel engine, recently died at the age of \$5, a poor man. Dr. Sophronia Pletcher, the first woman physician in Boston, is 99 years old. Her grandfather fought in the buttle of

Jesus Rodriquez, a Mexican inhabitant of El Paso, boasts that although 97 years old, he has never worked a single

day in his life. Francis Richard Lubbock, who died eccutly in Austin, Texas, in his ninetieth year, was the last of the war Gor

rnors of the South. Michael Katon, who recently died at

Glidden, Wis., at the age of 115, had the distinction of casting his vote for twenty-three Presidents. Joseph Potter, who settled on the present site of Potter, Kan, fifty-one present site of Potter, Kan., fifty-one years ago, has lived constantly in sight

of the place since that time. Daniel T. Jewett of St. Louis, whe will be 98 years old in September, and recently retired from practice, in proba-bly the oldest attorney in the United

Peter Henlien, who 400 years ago substituted aprings for weights in clocks, thus making watches possible, has had a statue erected to his honor in Nursm-

Daniel T. Jewett of St. Louis, who

# ENVOYS SIGN TREATY.

PACT BETWEEN RUBSIA AND JAPAN OFFICIALLY MADE

Is Simple but Solemn in Its Import-Peace Conditions as Agreed Upon in the Document-Operative When Countersigned by Rulers

Peace between Russia and Japan was recognized officially at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the commis slovers of the warring countries af-fixed their signatures to the terms of the treaty of amity in Portsmouth, As soon as the treaty had been

signed news of the signing was telegraphed to President Roosevelt and to the Russian and Japanese consuls in the American cities. The peace treaty opens with a pream-

ble reciting that his majesty the emperor, the autocrat of all the Russias, and his majesty the emperor of Japan. desiring to close the war now subsisting between them, and having appointed their respective plenipotentiaries and furnished them with full powers which were found to be in form, have come to an agreement on a treaty of peace and arranged as follows:

Article 1 stipulates for the re-establishment of peace and friendship between the sovereigns of the two empires and between the subjects of Russia and Japan, respectively.

Art. 2. His majesty the emperor of Russin recognizes the preponderant in-terest from political military and economical points of view of Japan in the empire of Korea and stimulates that Rus will not oppose any measures for its Japan will deem necesary to Korea in conjunction with the Korean government, but Russian subjects and Russian enterprises are to enjoy the same status as the subjects and enterprises of other countries.

Ar). 3. It is mutually agreed that the territory of Manchuria be simultaneously evacuated by both Russian and Japanese troops, both countries being concerned in this eyacustion, their situations being absolutely identical. All rights acquired by private persons and companies shall remain intact.

Art, 4 The rights possessed by Russia in conformity with the lease by Russia of Port Arthur and Dalay, together with the lands and waters adjacent, shall pass over in their entirety to Jupan, but the properties and rights of Russian sub-jects are to be safeguarded and respect-

Art. 5. The governments of Russia and Japan engage themselves reciprocally not to put any obstacles to the general measures (which shall be alike for all nations) that China may take for the ry of Manchuria. Art. 6. The Manchurian railway shall

be operated jointly between Russia and at Kouang-Tchengtse. The two branch lines shall be employed only for commercial and industrial purposes. In view of Russia keeping her branch line with all rights acquired by her conven-tion with China for the construction of that railway, Japan acquires the mines n connection with such branch which falls to her. However, the rights of private parties or private enterprises are to be respected. Both parties to this treaty remain absolutely free to undertake what they deem fit on expropri-

themselves to make a conjunction of the two branch lines which they own at Kounang-Tchengtse.

Art. 8. It is agreed that the branch lines of the Mauchurian railway shall be corked with a view to assure commer cial traffic between them without ob-

atruction.

Art. 9. Russia cedes to Japan the southern part of Sakhalin island as far north as the fiftleth degree of north lating thereon. The rights of free navi-gation is assured in the buys of La Pe-

reuse and Tartars.

Art. 10. This article recites the sitlates that Russian colonists there shall he free and shall have the right to remain without changing their nationality.

Per contra, the Japanese government shall have the right to force Russian.

ouviets to leave the territory which is 11. Russia engages herself to make an agreement with Japan giving to Japanese subjects the right to fish in Ilussian territorial waters of the cor of lapan, the sea of Okhotsk and Behring

Art. 12. The two high contracting parties engage themselves to renew the commercial treaty existing between the two governments prior to the war in all its vigor with slight modifications in details and with a most favored nation

Art. 13. Russia and Japan reciprocal ly engage to restitute their prisoners of war on paying the real cost of keeping the same, such claim for cost to be supported by documents,

Art. 14. This peace treaty shall be drawn up in two languages, French and English, the French text being evidence for the Russians and the English text for the Russians and the English text for the Japanese. In case of difficulty of interpretation the French document to

be final evidence. Art. 15. The ratification of this treats shall be countersigned by the sovereigns of the two states within fifty days after its signature. The French and Ameri-can embassics shall be intermediaries between the Japanese and Russian governments to aunounce by telegraph the ratification of the treaty.

J. L. Short, a patient at the Northern Indiana hospital for the immue, who was Taken to hear the Chautauqua address made by W. J. Bryan at Logansport maked through the crowd and ran fran tically for three miles when the eloquent Nebraskan began his flight of oratory.

A census bulletin just hand at Washington shows that the number of teachiers in the United States exceeds that of lawyers, clergymen and physicians, and that there is one instructor to every corsaty-one pupils in the country,

# KILL AND BURN AT BAKU.

Rioters in Caucasia Beyond Control of Treope.

Anarchy reigns without a rival in

the Caucasus. The troops are powerless to protect the people, who in a mad panic have been fleeing from Baku. Martial law has been proclaim ed in outlying towns, but it has no effect in curbing the rieters in their mad lust for blood. Fire and massucre have nullified every semblance of

The principal fighting is not in Baku itself, but at Balakhan, where hundreds have been shot by the infantry and artillery and where 1,000 were killed or wounded during a desperate attack on the military camp and provision depot. The troops sustained few

A large number of workmen barricaded themselves in the Balakhan hos-pital. The soldlers began the attack with rifle fire and then stormed the hospital and completed their work with the bayonet. The entire oil and commercial quarters of Balakhan, Sabunto and Nomani have been wined out by fire and the inhabitants remaining behind were massacred and thrown on to dent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the flames. The consulates, banks and adminis-

tration buildings in Bakn are guarded by troops. All of the English residents and almost all other inhabitants of the better class have boarded ships and gone to sea to escape from danger. All vallable steamers have been employed for this purpose. Nobody is allowed on the streets of Baku after 8 o'clock at night and inhabitants of houses are held strictly responsible for sliots fired from them. Artillery was employed against one house from which shots were fired. The walls were breached, the house was shrmed and the people inside were killed.

Following is a brief review, in sequence, of the events of the last few days as witnessed at Baku:

On the afternoon of Saturday reports began running from mouth to mouth that the Tartara and Armenians were massacring each other. Immediately there was great alarm and a panic preutes inter sounds of rifle firing heard from the various quarters of the city and everybody wished to flee, but no one could tell whether safety lay

within or without the city.

Two hours later patrols of Cosacks and other soldlers armed with rides began to affive from the barracks and these troops immediately engaged the rioters. The firing between the warring factions continued all of Saturday night, Sunday the situation showed no improvement and firing was in progress all du ing the day, the streets being deserted

except for the combitants.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening the first reflection on the sky of tire in the "back town" quarter was noticed, and it was learned that the Nobel oil reservoirs ere burning. Sunday night was more fearful than

the preceding ones. Fires broke out it several quarters and the firing of the of Balakhan and Sabunto, Telephonic

communication between Baku and these points was destroyed and it was impossible to ascertain what was burning Monday morning. Many of the inhabitants decided to

brave the dangers in an effort to leave the city. They went in cubs surrounded by Cossacks to the railroad station, and by Cossacks to the ramonathe flight from the city soon became gen-

Monday night the burning, shooting, killing and pillaging continued, and refuery which was in fames beyond Hibiebat lit up the sky in that direc tion. A big woodyard in Baku also caught fire and a strong wind fauned the flames, which soon spread to Nikitin circus and adjacent houses

breaking out in several new places, em-bracing the railroad station and a numper of Armenian houses in different quarters of the city.
During Wednesday, fugitives from

Balakhair began to arrive here and told of the indescribable horrors they had witnessed. All the oil works there, they said, were in the hands of Tartars, who were pilluging the houses of Russian and Armenian workmen, carrying away ex rething of value and then burning the buildings. Ten thousand workmen, they said, would be left in poverty.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the

situation was somewhat quieter. Tar-ture and Armenians were running through the streets crying "Peace!" and through the streets crying "Peace," and a little later a procession made up of both races, with elergymen at its head, went strongh the town. But these efforts toward a cessation of the lighting were not effective, for the diring went on all Wednesday night. The soldiers, however, continued their efforts to returns the allow-hese press the disorders.

# Interesting News Items.

Dr. Koch has located in Minneapolis. He says he will devote his life to a earch for Dr. Gebhard's murderer. Becoming suddenly insane, Chris Wy-

ler, 25 years old, of Coshocton, Ohio, smashed his feet off with huge stones. Luther C. Thompson of Cleveland has wented a submarine boat shaped like shark and designed to dive like a fish. William A. Russell, the new American

minister, presented his credentials to President Castro, by whom he was cordially received: In a collision between a trolley car and an les wagon at Buffalo Thomas Ted. aged 21; was killed and two others

njured, one seriously. While 200 passengers on a Buffalo steamer were in a panic in a storm a woman on board sang rag-line songs and danced to keep up their spirits. President Kilbourn of Wilder's Brig-ude Association called off the reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., on account of the quarantine. The association will

at Chattasoogs, Asnn., on account of the quarantise. The association will meet at Frankfort, Ind., Oct. 11. The date for the opening of bids for the purchase of timber on the White Earth Indian reservation in Minnesota has been changed from Sept. 5 to Oct. 2 to give more time to bidders for in-

# MOB RULE IN TOKIO.

Into Service to Queil Disorder.

For days and nights mobs have filled the streets of Tokio, the capital of Japan, and clashes with the police



MARQUIS ITO. Harriman, . has been threatened, and Marquis Ito. stoned by a mob, but neither was injured. National troops, called out for service in the war, have been put on duty in checking the disorder, lice force having proved unequal to the

After the attack on the office of the Kokumin Shimbun, the government or gan, Tuesday, a mob attacked and burned the official residence of the minister of home affairs, which stood between the Nobles' Club and the Imperial Hotel and faced Hiblys Park. which was the storm center throughout the day.

Threatening demonstrations occurred in the neighborhood of the official Komura, foreign minister, who is now in the United States, but the police succeeded in preventing injury to the

The destruction of the home minister's residence was intensely dramatle. Throughout the day a series of demon strations took place in the neighbor hood of the building, and late in the afternoon the mob attacked the house. swept the police away and battlered down the gates. The police and servants resisted stoutly, but the mob surged forward and entered the house. One of the mob leaders carrying an

armful of burning straw gained the rear of the structure and succeeded in setting it on fire. The police reserves durged the crowds, using their swords freely, but the mal railled from soveral quarters and stoned the firemen when they arrived. The members of the minister's household were rescued and escorted to the Imperial Hotel.

Accurate figures of the casualties in these encounters are not obtainable. It is known, however, that one man was killed, that fourteen were mortally wounded by sword thrusts and that

a correspondent of the Associated

"We burned the house for the purpose of attracting the attention of the emperor. We want him to refuse to ratify the treaty. We believe that those surrounding him prevent him from correctly understanding the popuar attitude toward the disgraceful, humiliating peace"

martial law in Tokio was issued. It s reported there is rioting at Chilla, a town with a population of 20,000, twenty miles east of Toklo. The prefectorate building and the court house are reported to have been burned. The government-has suspended the further publication of the Niroku, a newspaper printed in Tokio.

# QUAKE SPREADS DEATH. Violent Shock in Calabria, Italy, De-

stroys Towns and Ends Lives.
Earthquake shocks in the province of Calabria, Italy, are reported, with an estimated loss in 150 of 100. The towns of Martinano, Pizzo and Monteleon di Calabria were almost entirely rulned.

The greatest damage appears to have been done at Stefaconi, where the dead are said to number close to the century. mark. Almost every house in the town

mark. Almost every house in the town was wrecked, burying the people in the ruins. The villages of Piscopio and Triparni were destroyed. At Martirano all the buildings have collapsed, including the barracks of the gendarmes.

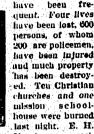
Pizzo, Monteleone, Martirano and the other places mentioned in the dispatches as having been damaged or destroyed by an earthunke are towns in the extrans an earthquake are towns in the extreme outhern part of Italy. They are situ ated on the Peninsula of Calabria, which for the most part is rough and moun-tainous. The region is reached by a railtainous. The region is reached by a railroad running southeast and south along
the coast from Naples to Reggio on the
route to Sicily. Pizzo is a town of about
10,000 inhabitants and is located directly on the line of the railway 200 miles
from Naples. It is built on a sandstone
rock on the coast. Monteleone is a
meintain town of 12,000 inhabitants and
is situated agus miles from the situated some miles from the coast. Martirano la also a monutajn town in the interior of Calabria. It has less han 5,000 inhabitanta,

Vesuvina, which has been in extrem-

Cable mine and well known is lowe banking circles and in Wall street, is dead at his residence at Cable, Mont

MARTIAL LAW IN CAPITAL OF ISLAND EMPIRE.

Crowds of Japaness Battle with Police and Apply Torch to Much Valuable Property-National Troops Are Called



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bomes of Premier Katsura and Baron occupants or damage to the houses.

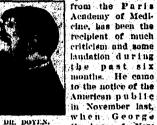
stones and injured in the crushes. the home minister's residence said to

Press:

An imperial ordinance establishing

Vesuvius, which has been in extreme, activity during the last ten days, is only 125 miles from Catanaaro, while Mount Astas, the ioftiest volcano of Europe; towers in Nicity only anely miles away. The Lipari Islands, just went of the Calabria department, contains the volcano-Bromboli, threatening and active always.

Dr. Doven, the noted French physic clan, whose much-heralded cure for cancer has been pronounced a fallure committee from the Paris Academy of Medi-



to the notice of the American public in November last. when George Crocker, of New

York brought suit against him for the return of a medical fee of \$20,000, alleged to have been paid him on a guarantee of a cure of Mrs. Crocker, a victim of cancur. Mrs. Crocker died, and her husband brought suit and made some sensational charges, which were so grave that the French academy, of which the doctor was a member, appointed a committee to investigate his alleged cure. That committee has now reported that it has been unable to find n case which Dr. Doyen has even re-

Brigadier General William Harding Carter, who has been assigned to the command of the Department of the

Lakes, is a distinguished soldie whose book "Horses, Suddles and Bridles." is the text-book for mounted officers in the army. He was born at Nashville. Tenn. and graduated from the

military academy in 1873, in time to GENERAL CAUTER take part in the exedition against the Sloux. Later for sixteen years he saw arduous service in Arizona, and for bravery in the battle against Apaches at Cibicu Creek, Aug. 30, 1881, he received a medal of honor. During the Spanish war General Carter rendered efficient service in the War Department.

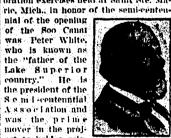
Will Cumback, well known as ar author, politician and lecturer, died recently at his home in Greensburg Tind. He was born



in Indiana in 1829 und practiced law n Greensburg greater part of his life. He was elected to Congress in 1854. defeating W. Holman in his first race. He headd the Indiana electoral ticket in 1860.

WILL CUMBACK was a paymaster in the United States Army during the war, declined the position of Minister to Portugal under President Grant, came within two votes of being elected United States Senator in 1869, served in the State Senate and was formerly Lieutenant Governor of Indiana.

One of the speakers at the commem oration exercises held at Sault Ste. Ma-



PETÉR WHITE.

safe door shipped

one of the most

from Chleago, is

conspicuous attor-

neys in Tazewell

county, Ill. For

thirty years he has

been a resident of

Pekin, and has on-

joyed a lucrative

bratton. He was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1830, and lo eated in Green Bay, Wis., with his father in 1830. He has been in the lake country ever since, removing to Marquette, Mich., soon after the town's founding. He has been successful as a merchant and a lawyer and has also been connected with mining and railway interests.

Judge William R. Curran, who has been sued by the Santa Fe Railroad ompany for 5 cents, storage charges for one day on a



legal practice, He JUDGE CURRAN. is a leader in the councils of the Re publican party, and for four years was

Rufus Chorate once tried to get a Bos-ton witness to define absentinindenness, with the following result: "I should say that a man who thought that he'd left his watch to hum and took it out'n to see If had time to go hum and get it was a little absent minded.

judge of the County Court.

Reginald Ward. American millionaire society man triend of King Edward, and once a Boston broker, has abandoned the title of "count," conferred on him by Pope Leo XIII., on account of adverse



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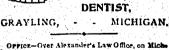
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LITTLE FELLOWS AGED 8 AND MAKE BOLD RAID

Are Seen Climbing Through Window with Arms Pull of Greenbacks. - Rob bers' Gold Unearthed on Island in Lake Michigan.

With many people on the streets and Vice President Herbert and Judge Thomas I. Gillmer of Warren sented in the directors' room, Clyde Lenny, aged 0, and Leonard Parks, aged 7, entered the First National Bank at Niles, Ohio through a basement window at noc stole \$700 and caused a sligh run on the institution. The boys emerged from the building with the bills in their hands and were chased and captured by Charles Richards and William Nye in an alley near by and take to Euton's hardware store, where part of the money was recovered. At night \$226 had been recovered and the resi is believed to be hidden in the alley and in the basement of the bank building The youthful burglars were taken to the police station, where they were released because of their youth and the sunounce ment is made that they will not be prose They could give no reason fu

#### FIGHTING FOR PENNANTS.

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# \$150,000 CHICAGO GOLD FOUND

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Booty Stolen Buring Great Fire In Dus Up on an Island.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Spanish gold has been uncarrhed or North Fox Island, of Grand Traverss bay, in Lake Michlean. The gold is supposed to be bony stolen in Chiergo in 1871, the year of the great tire. Stories of treasure buried on North Pox Island have been in circulation in the Grand rayers Bay region for many years. Frequent attempts have been made to find it, and the final successful effort is said to be the result of the recent discovery of a chart drawn and hidden by

#### Dies in Vain for Children While trying to save his two children

son and a daughter both under 11 years, from a bre in a crowded femount building on East Seventy-first street, New York: Autonio Coletto and both children were sufferated to smake letto had helped to carry his invalid wife the roof, whence she escaped to at adjoining building. Russia Favors United States

Russia has removed discriminating duties on American goods in gratitude to President Roosevelt in bringing an end to the war, and a commercial all-ance between Japan and the United States for the development of trade in the far East is assured.

# Britt Defented by Chicago Dane.

Battling Nelson of Chicago knocke-out James Britt of San Francisco be fore the Colma (Cal.) Athletic Club in the eighteenth round of a furious battle. Edward Grancy took the place of James J. Jeffries as referee and bets were de-

# Killed by Dynamite.

One man was killed and seven badly injured by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite at a sand plant owned by the Standard plate glass works at

# Wife Kills Husband.

Thomas Beddow, a miner of Derthick, hio, was shot and killed by his wife Beddow came home drunk, it is said, and raised a disturbance. The woman gave

# More than 1,000 Killed,

Details of the earthquike horror is 1,000 and other thousands are injured and left homeless.

# Russian Loss by Violence.

Petersburg estimates the los through violence in the Caucasian of fields at \$90,000,000. Fifteen hundred Tartars have been killed or wounded.

# Explosion Kills Thirty Persons

Thirty men were killed and many more injured in an explosion of powder works at Pairchance, Pa.

# Alice Hegan Rice Forms Bank

Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, the author of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," as made her debut in the commercial world by organizing in Louisville a new national bank, with a capital stock of

# Five Babies at One Birth.

Mrs. John Jackson, wife of a Rocl Island railway employe of Fort Worth Texas, gave birth to five girl babies, at of whom are living. The weight of th heaviest is five pounds. The 117 and the father 19 years old.

# Maniac Ends Life with Shot On the point of capture by a sheriff' posse, Peter Pitts, the maniac who ter rorized the countryside from Avon Beac.

to Lorain, Ohio, for three days, is by his own hand. He shot himself head in full view of the band of armed farmers who were pursuing him. Will Bring Water 240 Miles.

Br a rate of 10,693 to 0,754 Los At geles, Cal., authorized an issue of \$1,-500,000 in bonds for the purchase of water rights in Owens valley, 240 miles from that city. The estimated cost of completed system is \$23,000,000 and time for completion four years.

## WOMEN BAVED FROM LAKE. Taken from Wreck of Steamer Sc

on Island in Superior.

After battling all night with the waves, a small boat containing eleven persons, including four women passengers from the wrecked steamer Sevona, landed on the desolate shore of Lake Superior, far from human habitation, last Priday, and the occupants, though worn with their long struggle and weak from exposure, trainped to the nearest farm house to find shelter. Another small boat, with five persons on board, has not been heard from, and it is not thought possible it could have weathered the gale. The Sevena, which was bound from Allouez to Eric with a cargo of ore, ran aground in the darkness on York Island, far out in the lake. In a few moments the vessel broke in two, the after end sinking in deep water. The two loats were at once put off, carrying all the passengers and those of the crew there was room for leaving the others to their fate. The women who were saved exposure, tramped to the nearest farm their fate. The women who were saved were Miss Jones and Mrs. B. F. Spencer of Eric, Mrs. Cluckey of West Bay City and Mss. William Phillips. After those who escaped were sheltered in the farm who escaped were sneltered in the facts house a messenger with a feam was sent to Bayfield to report the wreck but did not arrive until 4 o'clock Sanday afternoon. The tug Harrow, which went out from Bayfield with a resculpy

# party, returned and reported that noth-ing was seen of the men left on the boat when the two yawis were lowered. MOROCCO HAS YIELDED.

## Grand Vizier Presents Public Retra

tion and Pays Indemnits.
A dispatch to the foreign office in Paris from M. St. Rene Taillandler, minister to Morocco, announces that the Mo-roccan government has yielded to the French demands and given complete satisfaction. The disputch says that the matum, the grand vizier, Si Feedoul Gar-nit, accompanied by a retinue, went to the French legation, where he was received by the minister and his staff and the leading European officials. The grand vizier publicly presented a format apol-ogy for the arrest of the French Algerian citizen. Bouzian, and handed the ministe the amount of the indemnity demanded for the imprisoned man. He also pre-sented letters from the Moroccan minis try of foreign affairs announcing that the cadi responsible for Bourian's arrethad been removed. The French minister answered, accepting the excuses and rep-aration given, and thereupon prepara-tions for the departure of the legation preliminary to the enforcement of France's demands were suspended. The foreign office in Paris says the reparation is complete on all points and that the incident is closed, thus avoiding resort to coercion through the military and naval branches of the service.

## FARMERS IN DYNAMITE PLOT.

Men Who Blew Up Reservoir Sign Con fession Implicating Prominent

Riley Colton and Parker Wright, the Riey Colton and Parker Wright, the two reservoir dynamities, have signed confessions made to the prosecuting at-torney in Wapakoneta. Ohio. Colton-says that he was hired by one of the wealthy farmers under arrest, who came to him hast spring, a year after the first attempt, and repeatedly offered him \$150 to blow up the gates, and that he finally accepted. This man represented a num-ber of farmers who assembled at Monte-zuma and there had the plot. He says that the dynamite was stolen from a stone quarry. The prisoners name a dozen farmers who were in the plot, and in this way the officers located the parties who were arrested. Fred Behru-and C. J. Haesecker, have been dis-missed for lack of evidence. Isaac Shee-ley, John Sheeley and Lee Sheeley waiv-ed examination and were bound over to the grand jury. reservoir dynamiters, have signe the grand jury.

# PAT CROWE AND POLICE BATTLE

One Officer Wounded in Fight with

Suspected Omaha Kidnaper. During a light between Put Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudshy, and three policemen in Omana, Crowe, and a man who accompanied him cupted their revolvers at the officers, hit ting Patrolman Albert Jackson in the leg. None of the other officers was in-juried. Crowe finde his escape. The fight took place on lower Sixteenth streets where Croww and his companion ere discovered by Jackson in a saloon

# Boat In Freed by Collision. The 500-foot freighter Ball Brother, rashed into the steel freighter. Linn, which went aground at the upper end of the St. Clair flats ship canal, near Ite troit, to avoid a collision. A trig was pulling on the Lim when the collision released the Lim. Both the big freighters were seriously damaged, but were

#### ble to continue down the lake Havre, Mont., Buildings Burn

A fire which for a time threatened the estruction of the business section of Havre, Mont., is believed to be the work of an incendiary, who, evidently meant to destroy Judd's restaurant, in which the fire originated, or the St. Paul hotel adjoining. Both buildings were burner to the ground, together with others.

# Mickey Pardons Life Convict.

(jor, Mickey of Nebraska has commut-ed the 22 sentence of Hubbard Savary, who killed Theodore Thompson near Humboldt in July, 1899. Thompson owes his pardon to the continuous efforts of influential relatives and friends in Illinois.

# Six Hurt When Car Strikes Auto. A screet car struck and overturned rge automobile containing sightseers ; angle antonome countries states and sentimers and Walnut streets, Kansas City, and J. McFadden, wife and two children of St. Paul, Miss Fay Taylor of Denver

#### and Miss Florence Fellows of Kansa City were injured. Mme. Nordien's Home Robbed.

The home of Mme. Nordica, the singer, was entered the other day and \$5000 worth of silverware and jewels stolen. Mme. Nordica leases the John I. Kane which is situated just a little north of Ossining, N. Y.

# Cattleman Is Roused. Tom Jordan, once a prominent cattle man of Indian Territory, claims he was rained by the beef trust and the other dny at the point of a revolver secured from a Collinsville, I. T., bank \$1,200 h

claims due him.

G. A. R. Parade in Denver. Fifteen thousand veterans participated in the G. A. R. parade at Denver, though many of the old soldiers were ex-hausted and compelled to drop out of line before the end of the route

#### Roosevelt Asks for Resignation. President Roosevelt has demanded the algustion of Public Printer Palmer as a result of the recent troubles in the bureau. The chief's action in trying to oust subordinates is overruled.

Iosco and Tow Are Lost. Twenty-rix names have been added to the death list from the recent great gale on Lake Superior, practical confirmation af the loss of the steamer losco and her

tow, the schooner Olive Jeansite, having been received at Pequaming, Mich. This brings the total loss of life to twenty nine. Both vessels are believed to have foundered near Huron Island.

## STEAL \$8,000 IN SILKS.

Daring Burglars at Quincy, Ill., and a

Two Villages of lows.

Silks worth 48,000, the proceeds of three daring burglaries committed in Quincy, Ill., and Keota and Sigurney.

Lowa, are supposed to have been shipped to Chicago by members of the "silk burgiar" gang, which has been operating in the smaller cities of Illinois, lowe and Wisconsin and which, it is supposed. makes Chicago its headquarters. Word has been received of a daring burglary committed at Quincy, in which 2,000 yards of slik was stolen. The burglars gained entrance to a large store by blowing off the locks on the doors. They arried values and in these the bolt f silk cloth were deposited. They were seen escaping and a posse started it pursuit, but soon gave up the chase pursuit, but soon gave up the chase. The night before the police were notified of a large silk robbery at Keota, lowa, in which silks valued at \$4.000 were stolen. The nien in this instance also used vallees. A few days previous to this robbery the men made a rich hauf at Sigourney, lawa, only a short distance away. The police are of the opinion the men are former members of a gang of which "Bloomington Red," arrested in Chicago and now serving a term for burglary, was the head.

## COSTLY FIRE AT PORTLAND, ORE

Elevator Company and Oregon Rail-rond Company Principal Sufferers. The elevator dock was destroyed and the Albina dock badly damaged by fire. entailing a loss of \$350,000, divided be tween the Pacific Coast Elevator Com-pany and the Oregon Rullroad and Nay-igation Company. The docks lay on the east side of the Willamette River in the east side of the Willamette River in the Albina yards of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, and contained a large quantity of new wheat. The fire consumed the docks in less than half an hour. It then jumped the river, which is a third of a mile wide at that point, to the lumber yards of the Eastern and Western Lumber Company. Sixty thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## FOUND WITH THROATS CUT.

Woman Dead in Park and Former Hus

band, Unconscious, Lies Near.
Partly concealed by a thick hedge
bordering the commons near Garfield
Park, Indianapolis, the body of a wounit with her throat cut was discovered by a hoy. The woman lay with her head on a seat cushion removed from a buggy standing near by and had evi-dently been dead several hours. When what was supposed to be a pile of lat robes near by was moved, a man, about forty years old, unconstions and with his throat stashed was discovered. A razor was clasped in his hand? The man was identified as Alonzo E. Lewis liveryman, and the woman as his former wife, the couple baying recently been divorced. Lewis had evidently planned the crime carefully.

## LAND SEEKERS REWARDED.

After Wait of Days Applicants Secure Claims on Valuable Lots.

After a wearisome siege of twenty lays, applicants who have been lined up in front of the land office in Cass Lake Minn, awaiting the day for the opening to entry of the overflowed lands restored to the public domain were rewarded for heir per steiner. Twenty-seven men were in line when the office opened and within a short time all had filed upon elected lands and their entries had been recorded. Joseph Mounto of Walker, the first man in line, seeined one of the prefibet pieces of land on Leech lake. The tract is but a short distance from Walker and is considered very valuable. In some cases actual settlement had been made by applicants prior to filing on the

# STATISTICS ON FIRE LOSSES.

Total for August in United States and Canada I. \$11,435,600.

Canada Is \$11.435,600.

The tire loss of the United States and Canada for August, as compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce, aggregates \$11,455,900, as compared with \$0. 715,200 for the same month-last year and 88,428,350 during August, 1903. The total for the first eight months of the current year is \$117,720,750. There were 211 tips during August where the loss reiched \$10,000 or more. A noticeable feature of the ire waste of the last nonth was the numerous fires due to lightning, and in some instances these aused heavy losses

# Husband Slain; Wife Held.

J. F. Caldwell, a wealthy stockman was nurdered in his bed at his home near Mentor, Kan. Mrs. Caldwell, who gave the alarm, said, that she woke up to find her husband gasping his hist gave the atarm, san, to find her husband gasping his last to find her husband gasping his last breath, having been stabled by a man who had first ransacked the he coroner's jury returned a ver-ing Mrs. Caldwell for murder. verdict hold-

# Peace Riots in Tokio

Two persons were killed and 500 in jured in herce rioting in the streets of Toklo, resulting from popular anger over what is considered an ignominious peace. Signs of revolution, however, were lack-

#### Will Fight Eight-Hour Demand. The United Typothetae of America in ession at Niagara Falls decided to fight the eight-hour day demand of the union and to attempt to make open shops the

# Chief Salmon Resigns.

Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the mreau of animal industry in Washing on, has tendered his resignation to take ffeet immediately upon the appointment of his successor.

# Italian Earthquake Kills 400. An earthquake in southern Italy killed 400 persons, injured 600, left thousands homeless and destitute, destroyed twenty-five towns and caused an enormous

## Texas Mob Burne a Negro. t norre was burned at the state he moh neur Howard, Texas, after confess-ing a brutal attack on a white woman. The crowd devoted the day to prepara-

property loss.

ions for the lynching. A. B. Parker Gets \$100,000 Job.
Former Judge Alton B. Parker will
succeed Prof. Collins as chief counsel
for the Brooklyn Itapld Transit Company at an annual salary of \$100,000.

# Suicide of F. B. Stevens, Jr. Francis Bowes Stevens, Jr., grandson of Commodore Stevens, committed suicide by shooting at Westbury, L. I.

G. A. R. Choose Minneapolis. Minneapolis has been chosen as the A. R. national encampment city in

## 1906. Veterans Elect Corporal Tanner. Corporal James Tanner was elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. at

HARVEST SHOWS FARM WEALTH

Railroad People Give Figures Ellac-trating Nation's Grain Production. The American farmer is an exceeding

ly prosperous individual, according to railroad statisticians, who have figured out that the grain traffic for this crop out that the grain traine for this crop-year will aggregate 1,800,000 carloads. If all this grain could be marketed sim-ultaneously and hauled in a single solid. train of freight ents the train would be 11,031 miles long, exclusive of the loco-motives that would be necessary to

Dividing this into trains of forty cars each, there would be required 37,500 lo-comotives or 355 miles of draught ma-chinery. Adding this 355 miles to the 11,031 miles of cars, there is a total of

12.286 miles. To hold the cars and engines it would require nearly every foot of four tracks extending from New York to San Frandsea. The necessary single track would neasure half the circumference of the

These figures do not fully tell of the vartness of the wealth which the Ameri-can farmer has taken from his land in corn outs, wheat, barley and rye in the year 1905. The railroad men's estimates are confined to the grain which will be moved to market centers on the steam roads. Probably not over one-third of the grain produced will ever see a freight ear. The other two-thirds will be hauled to local mills in wagons or will be sumed by live stock on the farms. To hold the entire corn crop alone would call for a train and engines 21,000 miles

n length. In length.

In this story of agricultural treasure lies the reason for the unparalleled preparations of the western railroads for traille this season. If the farmer were not already well supplied with ready money and were forced to risk his grain to market, as he has done in past years, it is reasonable to suppose the railroady would be utterly awaringed with grain would be utterly awaringed with grain. would be utterly swamped with grain

traffic. The statisticians estimate the wheat and oats crops of Minusota and the Da-kotas at 326,000,000 highels, of which 190,000,000 bushels will be marketed on steam roads. They place the total yield of corn at 2.565,000,000 bushels, and ex-pect that 786,000,000 bushels will be hauled on freight trains greater or less Granting that these figures are correct, there will be 173,000 carloads of wheat and oats from the three States uentioned, or 4.325 trains of forty each. The estimate for corn is 790,000 carbinds, or 19,900 trainfonts of forty cars each. On top of this there probably will be 17,000 carbonds of flaxseed to e hauled from the Northwest. To haul the 1,500,000 cars estimated

# for all kinds of grain, there would mean a movement of a hundred trains of forty ars each for every day of the year.

ELECTRIC PLOW PROMISED.

frolley System Is to He Applied to Breaking Farm Lands
A Minneapolis machinery company has
inder construction the working parts of an invention that may prove to be the working of a revolution in the matter of breaking ground on bottoma farms, of which there are so many in the Northwest, and which may be used even on gine handy that can be put to the use ntended.

The idea is no less than to plow the The idea is no less than to plow the fields by electricity, by the use of an elec-tric plow. The plow itself is to be op-erated by electric power, and is a large gang affair which will turn over a wide loce of earth. A threshing engine is to e used to furnish the electricity, a dyna-

more be attached.

The plow is to be run by trolley, the wire to be run from the working dynamo to the farthest corner of the field. The plow picks up the wire as it runs, and when it arrives at the far end of the field. nn easy arrangement alters the position of the feed wire so that the whole field

can be reached in that way:

It is claimed for the new idea that it It is claimed for the new idea that it, will be a most wonderful laisor, saver, and filar it will do wonders in the way of speed, rimaing about four times as zapidly as horses can pull a plow of the same kind. It will also be much more handy than so aim, because of the fact that steam markines of flat-kind are so there with they are inwidthy and out heavy that they are unwieldy and cut into the field, especially when the ground

easonaldy well, the same blea can be put to use in working harvesters and other farm machinery, which will do away with the necessity of having so many horses to feed all tirrough the year, when less would be necessary under the trolley sys-

#### FROST NIPS WESTERN CROPS. Visits the Rocky Mountain Districts

and Missourl Valley Regions. The weekly bulletin of the weather follows:

Temperatures favorable for the matur ing of crops prevailed in all districts cast of the Rocky mountains during the week except in the northern portions of the upper Missouri and upper Mississip-pi valleys and in northern New Eng-land, where it was somewhat too cool. Scattered frosts, causing damage, occurred in the central and northern Rocky untain districts and in the upper Mi ouri valley during the latter part of the wick. The greater part of Texas, por-tions of Kansas and Missouri, and the orth Pacific coast continue to need rain.

Corn has advanced rapidly and much of the early crop over the southern por-tion of the corn helt is being cut. Considerable overripe spring wheat remains uncut on flooded lowlands in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, and moisture has injured grain in shock in portions of South Dakota

# DOUTICS and **⊗POLITICIA**NS

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte weighs nearly 300 pounds.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is said to be against fat men in office. "Jimmy" Lowther, the new Speaker of the House of Commons, is a country gentleman, a thoroughbred sportsman and a great favorite in society.

Mayor Sannel Roberts of Norristown Pa., has put himself in line for a Car negic medal by rescuing two boys from drowning in the Delaware river.

Gov. Warfield of Maryland has made a scrap book of newspaper clippings on the death of ex-Gov. Lowndes, which is to be filed in the State archives, United States Commissioner Shields of New York put on his first pair of

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THE PANAMA GRAVEYARD.

Death in Various Forms Awaits Labor

era on the lathmus. Laborers are wanted on the big ditch Panama. No cravens or weaklings need apply-that is, no cravens who ar afraid of the fevers lurking in the yel-low mists of the Chagres river, and no weaklings who cannot stand under a sky that bends overhead like a molten bel and labor in a ditch 100 feet deep in mud to the aukles, in humidity that drive mosquitoes and noxious insects.

Yet men will go to their deaths just the same, for Uncle Sam holds forth lur-ing inducements and the ditch must be

It is estimated that 135,000 laborers are buried up on Monkey hill, near Colon In the awful times of De Lesseps and the French control they died like fles In 1888 42,000 men were buried there and now the United States government is making experiments among various race of men to see what untionality can best bear the fearful hardships. coolles, Jamaica negroes, Porti black men from Africa, Dominica Partuguese have been tried, so far in valu, to stan the siege of death.

So far the Chinese coolies have borne the brant better than other actionali-ties. Death and a dollar look alike to them. They require but little to eat. They plant their own gardens with rams and bananas. They grow rice and man-age to support themselves and save near ly all their salaries.

As conditions are at present in Pananna only a kind and merciful Providence can prevent thousands of laborers from dying there annually. Of course, the United States authorities are trying to alleviate existing conditions, but as a matter of fact the sun kills what the fevers leave, and there is no preventive of sunstroke where men work ten hours in steaming mud in a terrible sun glare

Even under the improved conditions ince the United States assumed control Panama is still "the garbage spot of the earth." The streets are filthy and odorous, and even the strongest inborers from the States find the climate enervating and demoralizing and are unable to withstand the awful heat after a few days' work. The thermometer during the day is almost always above 90 degrees. The humidity is so great that there is

little evaporation and rust and mildew form over everything not in constant use. Hundreds of great black-vultures hove azily over the town or sit on the of the roofs in silent funerent rows. They fatten on the offal or garbage heaps au not infrequently upon men who wander away in delirium and die in the jungle Dozens of laborers are confined in the insane asylum, a quadrangle of noisome and breathless cells around a coment covered court, so hat under foot that it can searcely be traversed. A laborer may escape the yellow fever, but there are other human ills which are almost inev-Itable. Acute malarial fever is one of these, and once firmly planted in the system it means either a change of elimate or a slow dragging death. Even now, with the complement of laborers not nearly filled, the ambulance is constant-ly on the go. When the French were digging the canal there were a dozen vehicles on the go day and night con-veying the sick to the hospitals and the dead to the graveyard.

# FACTS ABOUT : :: 1::: THE CENSUS. <del>....+++++++</del>

According to the estimate of the sus bureau the United States has gained more than 6,000,000 in population since 1890. To be exact, the figures are \$2,518,000, against 76,363,000, It is believed that this is a very conservative esti mate, considering the great volume of ith migration during the past five year pe

Instituting comparisons, we find that there is but one civilized nation on the globe which has a greater population than ours, and that is Russia. China is not considered. Russia has 130,000,000 people, the German empire 50,000,000, people, the Austro-Hungary 47,000,000, Great Britain 42,000,000, France 38,000,000, Frair 2,000,000, Within three and a half centuries the English tongue has come to be the dominating language of the world. More persons now speak it than any other civilized tongue. For this the world may largely to the United States. England has had very little to do with it. We have been teaching an emigration of nearly a century to speak a language of adoption and through them have brought it more and more into the out-of-the-way places. There is some little glory in the fact that the United States and not England is responsible for the spread of the

English tongue, Benjamin Franklin said in 1770 that the population of the United States would do was kept for three-quarters of a centify, but is not now maintained. At present rate, the population doubles every 30 years, which in 1930 means 150. 100 and 200 000 000 in 1960. Wheth er this increase would be at all desirable remains to be seen. Most of those living will not be here when the country reaches the 300,000,000 mark. What will happen in those days cannot be prognos-ticated. We of the present will have to leave those of the future to solve their problems for themselves.

# SCORES RICH IN CHURCH.

Evangelist G. Campbell Morgan Thinks Them Merely Ornamental.

Them Merely Ornamental.

Since I have been over here I have been greatly struck with the marked indifference of Christian rich business men in the church. For the most part they are merely ornamental. They take no art in the work of the church.

This statement was made by the Rev.

Camptell Morgan, the London evan-elist, just before he sailed from New

York for Europe on the Baltic.
"I would rather have ten men caught by divine passion and compassion gathered into the church but mixing with the world than 1.000 dilettante church memhers fooling with heaven and frivoling with hell," continued Dr. Morgan, "The church does not seem to be much

more than a social organization now. They spend more time developing along social lines now than they do along spiritual lines. Now, why is this condition? Because business men, induential Christians, and those who are in position do not do their duty. They are wrapped up in their own affairs or busy in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity and forget the pleages they made to their church. The old fire, the old time spirit is lacking. Without this what can be expected by social clubs leading away from God?

"What the church wants is more of snoes a new days ago. Up to that time he had stuck to old-fashioned boots.

Ex-Congressman George Fred Williams of Massachusetts is on his way home from Mexico. He is traveling by steamer and is suffering from phiebitis

God and less of dress and social position; more of the spirit of the Master, less strife for place and money, and more religion by example of life than by preaching and talking. If you follow God in life you become a continual sermon for him." God and less of dress and social post

#### FOURTH IS LESS DEADLY.

Statistics Show Gratifying Decrease &

Aggregate of Injury.

This year's Fourth of July celebration resulted in 101 cases of tetanus, as compared with 105 last year year and 415 in 1903, while the injuries from blank cartridges were 803 this year, compared with 1,005 last year and 1,072 in 1903, seconding to statistics furnished in an article in the Journal of the Amer-

lcan Medical Association Restrictions by city ordinances of the posterior plated are credited with the decrease in the number of cases of tetanus and blank cartridge injuries; particularly in a comparison of the figures of 1903 and 1904. While the number of cases from blank cartridges is decreasing each year,

blank cartridges is decreasing each year, cases from the other causes remain about the same or on the increase.

Besides the lockjaw cases directly due to Fourth of July accidents, 32 cases were reported this year due to other injuries, as penetrating wounds from nails, splinters, from crushing injuries in falls or otherwise, compared with 55 such cases last year and 15 in 1993.

Pennsylvania, the birthulage of inde-

pendence, is this year at least far in the lead, with 721 casualties, followed by New York, with 583, and Illinois, with 542. The 1.007 total increase over last year is fairly well distributed among the States Besides 87 deaths from tetanus there

Pennsylvania, the birthplace of inde

were 05 other accidents, making a total of 182 deaths. There were 4.004 non tatal injuries, or over 1,000 more than the total for last year, which was 3,080, or for 1003, which was 3,080, it for 1003, which was 3,083. Therefore, life total of dead and injured was 5,170, is compared with 4,169 last year or 4,449 or 1903. The non-fatal accidents were appar-

ently more severe this year than last year. Six more were made totally blind, 45 more lost one eye, 10 more lost a leg, arm or hand and 13 more lost one of more fingers. The most prolific source of severe accidents causing blindness. loss of hand, arm or other lacerated wounds was the giant cracker. Almost invariably the injury resulted from the picking up of the cracker or retaining R in the hand on the supposition that "if had gone out."

Cities passed ordinances, some only against the toy pistol, others prohibiting the sale of fire crackers above a certain size. Others prohibited the use of fire works on any other day than the Fourth while one city. Baltimore, placed the an on the use of fireworks of all de scriptions. The results in Baltimore are ertainly gratifying, there being only six secidents reported from that city, and hese of a minor nature.

#### MISSOURI LOSING PRESTIGE.

Engineer's Report Shows Decreased Tonnage on the Big River. The annual report of Major H. M. Chittenden, United States engineer in charge of the Missouri river, which has een forwarded to Gen. Alexander Mac-Kenzie, chief of engineers, Washington 2. covering the fiscal year ending 1. 1905, states that there has been expended during the year along the entire river for improvement the sum of 803,541.43. The outstanding liabilities July 1 were \$42,630.40 and the sum available July 1 was \$237,522.78. The noney to be expended the coming year is \$88,000 above Sioux City and \$90,000 n Sioux City and the mouth of the Sioux City is the dividing point for river improvements. The money is to be expended on the lower river as

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appropriation and \$13,000 in a balance of an old appropriation. That the Mis-souri is losing its prestige more and more each year as a commercial highway is shown in the statement of tonnage of freight carried. On the upper river the total toppage last year was 28,051 and for the year previous it was 37,004. For the lower river last year the tonnage of your previous it was 750,291. The snag-boat Mandan removed 335 snags on the upper river at a cost of \$5,848,89.

# BIG FRAUDS IN LIFE RISKS

Collegion Between Officers and Agents

of Many Companies.

Evidence of extensive fraud in writng insurance on risks known to be had has been brought to the attention of the legislative insurance committee in legislative insurance committee in v York. From information it already possesses the commission is inclined to the opinion that it has struck a new lead which will produce extraordinary results.
Additional importance attaches to the new line of investigation in that the

fraud is said to involve many companies. The indications, too, it is said, are that the fraud is not confined to agents who are anxious to increase their earnings. but that there is collusion between officers and agents. if the information given is sustained

opon investigation, it may be shown that writing policies for large amounts on tersons about to die is one form of insurance bribery which is prevalent. It is the intention of the commission to search this matter to the bottom. It is understood that testimony already had been voluneered by physicians which will tend to prove that such fraudulent protices have been in vogue in some of the

# From Far and Near.

John Moore, a 20-year-old negro who attacked the wife of a storekeeper with on ax, was fruched by a mob at New A. S. Wilkins and his wife were burn

ed, possibly fatally, and their home at Hammond, Ind., was wrecked by an expiosion in the gas range. J. J. Purnell, a well-known man, was arrested at Valdosta, Ga., by Deputy United States Marshal Goodwin, chargen with making counterfeits of \$5 gold

The coin was made of ap composition and covered with gold Dr. Lewis II. Laudy, professor of chemistry at Columbia university for thirty-four years, died the other day from apoplexy. He was a native of France and in his youth attained promi-

# **EXAMPLE IN**

The congratulations Chicago. showefed upon President Roosewelt for his successful efforts in the termination of war in the for East have something deeper in their spontanoity than mere eulogy, To the commercial world the meaning resolves itself into wider foreign markets for American products and better

luterchange of commodities. To reliabilitate the shuttered forces of the lately contending nations there may be temporary stimulation in the demand for necessary materials, such as this nation can promptly furnish But more important will be the advantages permanently accruing from the spirit of progress in the Orient which embraces internal developments involving greater consumption of prodnets and manufactures, many of which are obtained in this city.

Other important factors of the week mye been gratifying, and the volume of trade is well reflected by sustained gain in bank exchanges and augmentation in both production and volume of iew demands, The Commercial Association registration of visiting buyers exceeds 1,200 names. No such record ever before was compiled, and it testities to the effective work now done by that organization. This enormous influx includes merchants from no less than twenty of the States and Territories, and if is notable that a number are from Ohlo, New York and Canada. It is not surprising that the wholesale district now exhibits unparnileled activity and that sales of and winter merchandise outstrip those

of a year ago, Interior advices as to harvested crops and condition of corn have a beneficial influence upon industria) operations for the immediate future. Iron and steel easily sustain a strong position in prices.—Dun's Review.

September opens with New York, fall buying apparently at a maximum marked activity in all lines of industry. liberal buying by railroads of rails and sup plies, entrency shipments to the country to move crops increasing, and with onfidence as to the outlook for trade previously noted strengthened by the successful issue of the Russo Japanese peace negotiations. These latter, jointly with the increased pressure of supplies of agricultural products at leading markets, have had a distinct effect upon many commodity values, the tendency being toward a lower level in cotton, live animals, potatoes and butter. It is to be noted, however, that home products are strong and higher on the week. Business failures in nited States for the week ended Aug. 31 number 161, ugainst 176 last week, 180 in the like week of 1904, 162 in 1903, 133 in 1902 and 169 in 1901. anada failures for the week number 25, as against 14 last week and 17 in this week a year ago. -Bradstreet's,



Chicago — Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hors, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.25; when heavy fair to heavy, \$5.00 to \$5.25; when heavy fair to heavy, \$6.00 to \$5.25; when heavy for the fair to heavy, \$6.00 to \$1.25; when heavy for corn, No. 2, 52e to 54e; oats, straiderd, 25e to 27e; tye, No. 2, Ohe to \$6.00 to \$10.50; butter, choice creations, 18e to 20e; ergs, fresh, 16e to 17e; poration, pri bushed, 51e to 45e.

\$5.05; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, conneon to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, \$6, 2, 80; to \$2c; corn, \$6, 2, white, 50c to 51c; oars, \$6, 2, white, 25c to 26c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, wheat, No. 2, 82c to 83c; com, No. 2, 50c to 51c; coas, No. 2, 50c to 51c; coas, No. 2, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; iogs, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2; 83c to 84c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 56c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 57c to Detroit-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.00;

84.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 80; to \$1e; corn, No. 3 yellow, 55e to 50e; oats, No. 3 white, 25c to 26c; tye, No. 2, 61c to 62c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 82c to 81ct corn, No. 3, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28ct yee, No. 1,

69c to 62c; barley, No. 2, 49c to 50c; pork, mess. \$15.40. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, Soc to Step corn. No. 2 mixed, 54c to 53c; outs, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 22c; ryc. No. 2, 54c to 62c; claver seed, prime, 86,40.

Ruffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choose, \$4.00 to \$5,757 sheep, common to good mixed; \$4,00 to \$5,25; lambs, fair to choise, 85 00 to 88 00 New York-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$5,05;

hors, \$4,00 to \$6,10; sheep, \$5,00 to \$5,00; wheat, No. 2 ried, \$5, to \$7e; even, No. 2, 5to to tote; natural, white, 20c to 50c; butter, creamers, 19c to 21c; eggs, western, 20c to 22c. Short Personals.

# Joseph Richard Coomes; one of the originators of the Kuklux Klan, dled recently at Norfolk, Va.

W. S. Dalliba, president of the American chamber of commerce of Paris, has received the cross of the Legion of Hon-

Joiseph Conrad is a pen name. The owner of it was born in Poland and his real name is said to consist of two snorts and a succee.

Harold A. Miller and E. Garfield Gif-ford have hung out their shingle in New-ark, N. J. The initials make H. A. M. and E. G. G. and E. G. G.

Robert Cauer, a Gorman-American of
Berlin, is to model the statue of the late
Gen. Franz Sigel, which will probably

Lawson Walton, K. C. M. P., started in his profession without any special influence. He has represented South Leels nence in the politics of the French re-public. At one time he represented his government as minister at Madrid.

stand in Forest park, St. Louis,

as a Liberal for twelve years. He is a hard worker and keen golfer.

Leosen the saddle and lift it up to let the air cool the horse's back.

Keep up the mulch about trees and the hardy border with lawn clippings, hay or anything to keep the moisture in the ground.

Notwithstanding the millions of sheep that have been bought and sold in Chicago, there are hundreds of Chicago's children who have never seen a sheep.

Collect seeds of spring wild flower and start a wild garden from seed in stead of ravishing the woods. You will enjoy the life histories of the wild flowers far more in this way,

If flowers are few, scatter some nitrate of soda and a little bonement on the ground, rake it in and you will a big change in three days after the first rain or artificial water-

The first sheep that touched what is now the United States came from Spain to Old Mexico with Francisco Vasquez de Coronado in 1540, but they did not last. Fifty years later Juan de Onate brought the Merino whose cendants remain to-day.

There are to-day plenty of farm dairymen who are following up-to date methods who receive from 5 to 2 cents above quoted prices for cream ness system and nainstaking are the prices paid for success in the farm dairy.

On every farm where hogs are raised there should be a pen strongly built to keep by themselves all hogs that may be purchased for the farm-This same per may also be used for the segregating of animals that may show signs of being sick. A precau-tion of this kind will sometimes check an attack of cholera at its beginning.

Texas growers are asking the rail roads to furnish transportation for one man with every car of produce shipped, this man to accompany the to look after its contents en route and its disposition when it reaches its destination. And why not? Why not furnish this transportation, when shipments of livestock are furnished

Over 400 gallons of milk shipped to Chicago from one of the suburban towns were recently returned to the who had been feeding brew shippers, who had been feeding brew-ery mait to their cows. It was learned large amount of milk they are likely this feed and they, will not be allowed have changed the food of their cat-

A pound of salt is sufficient for six teen to twenty pounds of butter. The difference in cost between the very hest salt and the very poorest is but the merest fraction of a cent per pound. How foolish it is to use any thing but the best. In buying salt the thing to do is to purchase the best that can be had and figure on price afterward.

Sheep' are really long lived animals and with good care they have been known to live and bring lambs up to fifteen years old. This age is reached, however, only under the peace and special feeding. Pasturing is not Johnson grass region, it may become so conducive to long life as special practicable to utilize this grass for the production of hay without serious inable to keep sheep over six or seven years, which is about the average life of a sheep under good ordinary care, spike tooth harrow, combined

the supply of sheep in this country. Will again seriously interfere with the stray dog found on the farm is shot land can then be allowed to go back to that will help the cause some. Then it is possible to fence dogs out. Fine and either permanent fences of this years. The writer, however, would not material can be built or hurdles may advise any farmer to sow Johnson be made and used. The use of hurs is common in some countries and It has its good points.

In states where hog cholera is an good crops of hay in an ordinary sea annual visitant the small hochouse is to be preferred to the large one, render it a very serious pest-W. G. though with the small house it re quires more work to take care of the hogs than in the large house. The houses that are movable present advantages that the big houses do not, as the small movable ones may be placed in any field where it is desirable to pasture the hogs. The danger from disease is thus greatly reduced and the grazing of the swine may be better controlled than in any other

Commercial fruit growing seems to be steadily moving southward and westward. Not so very many years ago New York was one of the est apple shipping states; New Jersey and Delaware were the banner states for peaches. Now many other states ahead of these in the production of these fruits. In a number of southern and western states there are both apple and peach orchards that absolutely dwarf eastern orchards of all sorts. In Michigan, too, is a famous for use against fungous diseases. The peach section, where they are grown on a huge scale.

The following are the conclusions of a fruit grower as to how it is best to The preparation of many of the fungi-plow an orchard. Shorten the evener cides advocated for dust spraying has and whimetrees, equip the harness with muley hames, procure a wood and labor that its cost has been often-beam plow having the advantages of times comparatively higher than all the a wide range of adjustment as shove mentioned, mustle the horse to keep sprays. In the coming season we exhim from browning, which is not only an intury to the trues, but he can't thoroughly, especially in comand at the same time give his at with brown

Walk the last half-mile of the ride, tention to the work required of him exercising patience, training the horse to the work as well as the man who handles the plow, and you will find the work of plowing the orchard has lost many of its terrors.

The proper time to dehorn cattle is while they are culves; it should be done just as soon as the horns can be felt, which is usually about ten days two weeks after the calf is born. All that is necessary to do at this time is to rub the place over the horns with a stick of caustic potash olstened with water. This done, a seab forms, which in the course of a month or such a matter falls off and the horn is killed. This causes no inconvenience to the calf.

With the sweltering days of summer, one must have either plenty of ice or a good spring handy to make good butter, and have good sweet milk on the table. The spring is better than ice, if one is so lucky as to have one. Many persons nowadays make up for the absence of the spring by running water from the windmill tank through the cellar. This is found almost as good as a spring. Butter made by cooling with spring water can be as good as the finest creamery

Using Crude Oil in Mange. The government has recently been making experiments in Colorado with dippling cattle in crude oil with a view of studying the effect of this product on mange or scables. So far it appears that crude oil is a very effective remedy, but in a number of cases it vas a little too effective, since the car the lost all of their hair. The oil can. therefore, not be recommended for general use, but it is possible that it could be used on a small scale farmers who have only a few animals affected with the disease. The sulphur treatment recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry is the best known remedy so far, but it is a little difficult to prepare where it is wanted for only a few animals. There are now a number of proprietary dips the market which give most excellent

Pigs Must Be Started Right. The money in pigs is largely made between the time the sow is bred and the pigs are six weeks old. If the sov receives the right kind of care and feed, and enough of it, she will farrow strong, thrifty pigs.

They need especial care in the first six weeks. If they are kept confined that thirteen farmers had been using to get thumps and die off in short order. If the pen is not kept clean to sell any milk in the city until they they are likely to get sore mouth or catarrh. If not properly fed they are likely to become stunted. Give to the pigs the right kind of a start up to six weeks of age and they will take very good care of themselves for the next six months if you leave enough feed

lying around where they can get at it. They need babying for the first alx eeks. Don't go to the field in the morning until you have looked after the pigs, and come in early enough in the evening to see every one of them They will pay for all the care you give

Johnson Grass Hay. It is the writer's belief that with the adoption of thoroughly modern crops. Fall plowing, treatment with a root digger or perhaps with a heavy more or less hand pulling the next ses-The sheep-killing dog is evidently son, will reduce the stand of grass so an important factor in keeping down that it will be several years before it difficult problem, but if every production of cultivated crops. The Johnson grass for two or three years for the purpose of hay production, thus d wire fence is not expensive, adapting it to a rotation of five or six

grass on land that is free from it un

til more is known about methods of

cultivating it. It is very unfortunate

that a grass that will produce three

son should be so hard to control as to

Dust Spraying Is Doubtful. Professor Wilmon of Georgia has the following to say on the spraying of fruit: Some advocates of dust spraying make the dust out to be an absolute and immediate panacea for all ills, insect, fungous or other, affecting all living vegetation. A peculiar thing about the dust spraying school is that its members insist that dust spraying

s shortly to revolutionize all hortical-

ture. As a matter of fact, dust spray

ing machines have been manufactured and used in this country since 1854. Many formulas for the preparation of dry fungicides have been published and extravagant claims made for them, but in our own experience with a considerable number of these formulas we have found their true value to be large ly problematical. Sulphur, lye, copper sulphate, lime and various other combinations of these have been advocated greatest objection to dust spraying is the fact that the dust does not ordinarily adhere as well as does the same substance applied as a liquid apray, involved the sacrifice of so much time work of preparing and applying liquid pect to test dry Bordeaux mixture very

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCOURRENCES DURING PAST WEEK.

Governor Names Oll Inspectors—Muso Man le First State Pensioner -- Murderers of Detroit Pawabroker Are Convicted-Big Harvest of Blueberries

Governor Warner met with State Of Inspector Benjamin and his deputies re-cently, and conferred with them regard-ing their duties. At the close of the conference a list of deputy inspectors was given out. One new inspection district has been created and the boundaries of a number of districts slightly changed for the better accommodation of the inspectors. The names of eleven new men appear in the following official list: First, John Zeigler, Waltz: Second, Fred-crick Krecke, Detrolt: Third, John Marx, Monroe: Fourth, Frank Bullis, Barry County: Fifth, C. B. Hoffmaster, Hopkins Station; Sixth, J. J. Lovette, Down-slae; Eighth, Harry Onkes, Grand Ha-ven; Ninth, J. S. Humlin, Eston Bapids; Tenth. Perry D. Pettit, Rhaca. to Jan. 1. 1906; A. S. Mcintyre, St. Louis, ofter Jan. 1: Eleventh, A. W. Wilkin-son, Chelsea; Twelfth, Otto L. Sprague, Owosso: Thirteenth, Walter Cantwell, Saginaw; Fourteenth, Chas. Therrington, Romeo: Fifteenth A. B. Green, Flan-ders; Sixteenth, John McDonald, Menaminee: Seventeenth, Sakris Bliveia. Calumet: Bighteenth, C. Addison, Fre-mont; Niucteenth, William Leighton, Grand Marias; Twentieth, Frank McIn-Chehorgan: Twenty-second. Rob ert A. Douglas, Ironwood: Twenty-third. S. O. Burgdorf, Bay City: T. fourth, A. M. Birmingham, Elsle.

Alorzo Burton Is First State Pensioner Alorso Burton is First State Pensioner. The vicessitudes of Alonzo, Button are drawing to a close, the Board of State Additors having provided for his support for the next half dozen years. Shortly after the close of the Civil War, while Button was serving as a member of the Curtenins Guards at Mason, he was injured at a Fourth of July celestration. bration by the premature discharge of a camon, his left hand being torn off and his right band mangled so budy that it was possible to save only two of his Session after session of the Legislature a joint resolution was intro-duced for the relief of the injured man and finally in 1897 the necessary votes were precured and the Board of State Auditors was authorized to make th cld man an allowance not exceeding \$2,000. The loard provided for the payment of the money in the form of a pen sion of \$25 per month, and Button that became the first State pensioner. The allowance ceased, however Jan. 1, 1904. but at the last session of the Legisla-ture another joint resolution was passed, the Board of State Auditors being autherized to pay Pattion a sum not cooling \$1,800.

Big Harvest of Berries. annual harvest of blueberries, a ready under way for several weeks, will continue until the middle of the month unless frost kills the fruit in the morn-time. Many pickers are bucy in the yieldity of Ishpening, and great quantitles of berries are being brought despit extensive damage by frost early in the meason. One drin' alone is buying about 200 cases, per day, which are shipped as fast as purchased. This firm operates its own box factory. The plant is equipped with three box machines, and at present it is turning out 1,000 to 1,200 cases per day.

Robbers Guilty of Murder.

Frank Weakley, alias Harry Parker, and Tom Shorman, alias Harry Johnson of Independence, Mo., were found guilty of murdering Pawnbroker Joseph Mayer in his shop in Detroit July 28 and senin his shop in Detroit July 28 find sentenced to life imprisonment. They were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, Ang. 5, one week after the murder, and part of the jowelry stolen from Moyer's shop was found on them. They made a confession which they later denied. Mrs. Kate Ellison of Kansas City, who accompanied the men when they left Detroit, was une of the wirms say for the State. one of the witnesses for the State

Plunges from Hote! Window. John Brady, recently from Chicago, plunged head foremust from a second-story window of the New England Hotel in Kalamazio to a cement walk below, He accidentally knocked down a bundle of books and evidently thought the building was trimbling down. He can-

Miner State Matters.

Fire destroyed the high school and the Miscowaulk Chibbouse in Calumet, causing a loss of \$100,000.

After suffering untold agone for ovtwelve hours, Mrs. John Baron of Lap-peer died as the result of terrible injuries received in an explosion of a gase line stove.

A 6-year-old son of Fred Metzger, riding with four youthful companions in a little cart drawn by a goat, was badly injured by being run down by a street car in Port Huron.

Three holoes picked the lock of the city bastile at Vassar, and the Sheriff has not heard from them since. They were locked up on a charge of entering a box car on the Michigan Central.

After nearly seventy-five years' residence in that vicinity, William W. Sherwood died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Reese, in Plainwell, His

ealth had been poor for about a year. William Wagner, who is in jail in Lake County, Indiana, has been identi-fied as an alleged forger wanted in Ann Arbor, Bay City, Port Huron and other Michigan towns. He will be taken to Decatur, Ill., to answer to the charge of horse stealing, after which he will be subject to the demands of Michigan au-

thorities. Fire broke out in the leach house of the Pfister & Vogel Leather Company's tannery in Cheboygan, and fanned by a gale of wind, spread to the tank bouse, which was nearly destroyed. The dum-age to the leach house was slight.

Georgiana Temple, 5-year-old daughter of Attorney Fred C. Temple, died in Grand Rapids us the result of burns received while playing with a jack lau-tern. The flames caught in the light ma-terial of her dress and the little one ran or home. Her flight fanned the flame into vigor and she was frightfully

Several employes of the State Tax Commission have received notice that their services will be dispensed with when the change in the board is made by the Governor next month clerks who will leave Lanshig are J. Kelley of Muskegon and George E.

Chicago capitalists and promoters of the interurban electric line between Bat-tle Creek and Grand Hapids have decid-ed not to run the road to Gull Lake, but to make more of an air line of it, running rom Battle Cresh to Bedford village, to Walt and Crimked Jakes, tirand Rapids, touching as many of the

At a man meeting the business was of Dirand started a movement to raise \$15,000 or \$20,000 to induce manufactur-ing concerns to locate there.

George Macek, section foreman for the Northwestern road, and one of its oldest cuployes in that section, was struck by a train and killed at Ironwood.

Russell Cole, aged 17, son, of Frank Cole of Alpena, prominent lumber in-spector, fell dead while camping on l'artridge l'olnt, from heart disease

Paul Krause of Muskegon was fear-fully beaten and perhaps fatally injured by a number of rumans who had been mests at his wedding but a few hours before. Harry J. Bleketson, a Durand brake-

man on the Grand Trunk, was killed by falling from the top of a box car and being run over. Both his legs were crushed. Fire destroyed the house, barn and

venr's crops on the farm of Theodore B. Allen, four miles south of Monroe. The origin of the fire is unknown. The damgo will reach \$5,000. An unknown man of 65 was found

on the Ann Arbor railroad right of way mear Owosso, drowned in a few inches of water. He had fallen from the of water. bridge ten feet above. Thomas (lagnon, an aged man resid-

ing on a farm near Ford river, was gored to death by a bull on his farm. The hull attacked him he could not reach the fence in time to escape.

Alphonso Presser, a 13-year-old boy of Lakeside, fell under the wheels of a Pere Marquette passenger train in Michigan City while alighting from a coach at the depot. His leg was so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary. L. W. Poster, an employe of the Bismark Hotel in Battle Creek, aged 60. was struck by a west-bound Grand Tranik express while walking on the track. His right ribs were crushed and be received internal injuries. He will probably die.

Thomas Clark, a well-to-do farme two miles north of Stephenson, was kill-ed by an explosion of dynamite. He and his brother were blasting stumps, and when the charge did not explode Thomas went to fix the charge. An explosion occurred, death resulting in fifteen min-utes. The dead min leaves a wife an one-child. The brother escaped with a

Ralph Hobben, a painter of City, shot his wife twice and the victim lies in a serious condition with two wounds in the head and face. After shooting his wife Holden fired twice at Mrs. Byron Bray, at whose home the shooting occurred. He then turned the revolver upon himself and fired through his but, afterward making his escape to the woods. The Holdens have been havng domestie trouble.

Three members of the crew of the Canadian tishing tug Shaurrock lost their lives when that hoat collided with the big steel steamer W. C. Richardson off Point aux Plus and was sent to the bottom. So quickly did the vessel go down that Captain Charles Roussian and the engineer and fireman were unable to save themselves. The other three members of the erew managed to keep affoat until assistance came from the Richardson: John Schrier, a Menominee man who has been employed as bridge foreman by the Copper Range Railroad, has been missing for several days. Schrier go up in the might and left the car. He had been restless and unable to sleep One of the men followed Schrier for sev eral miles through the woods, trying to induce him to return, and only returned to the car when exhausted. The next day a suit case, which Schrier took with him was found.

Percy Pounds aged 19 years, son of Perry Pound aged ID years, son of a prominent Detroit attorney, and two young hidies. Miss Maloney and Miss Anne Waldron, were drowned by the upsetting of a came in the American channel of the Detroit river near Belle Isle bridge. Byron Mills, the fourth member of the party, swam ashore after making a vain effort to save one-of his companions. The arcident was witnessed by many needle on a massine form and by many people on a passing ferry and in Belle Isle bridge.

Carl McMullen, 24 years of age a esident of Kings Mill, was drowned in I'win Sisters lake just north of Luna He was with Norman Haskins of Imlay ity lishing. Their boat was of metal nd had no air chambers. McMullen to ked a lish and in the excitement of landing it, sat on the edge of the counting it to dip water. As the boat commenced to fill, the boys, who were both good swimmers, jumped and started to swiin ashore. Haskins reached the shore in an exhausted condition and turn-ing saw his companion disappear. When the body was recovered a short time af-ter it was found that the isning line had tangled against McMullen's legs, pulling

The Alcona county seat war is now at a white heat. - ne supervisors and citizens of the western part of the counwant the county sent removed Harrisville, where it has always been to Mud Lake or some other point near the geographical center of the county. Two years ago the county jail burned lown. Six supervisors objected to its being rebuilt in Harrisville. The dead: lock continued until last winter, when a law was passed making Harrisville a city and creating four more supervisors. This gave the fiew jall supporters a majority, and at the July meeting a resolution was passed providing for the erection of the inil from the \$1,600 insurance and a \$500 appropriation. Supervisor Gordon had the plans, but refused to give them up until compelled to do so by replevin pro-Then, on the application of eedings. he westerners, Judge Counine issued : temporary restraining order enjoining the building committee from going ahead once money had gone into the general with the work, alleging that the insur

George Rowe, the man who attempted to kill David Conner, his co-Laborer on the farm of Noah Wood, near Adrian, while Connor was escorting two young girls to a box social, is in jail, having been found within three miles of where the shooting occurred. After doing the shooting. Rowe says, he went to a corfield to shoot himself, but the revolve would not work, so he cut his throa with a jackknife and lay out in the rain all night. His wound is not serious, unless blood poisoning set in. Rowe says that it was jealousy which led hin

o shoot at Connor. Panie stricken at the flash of flames when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline on the bottom of the launch Ben Hur at the St. Clair flats, a number of the thirty passenger on the lanneh jumped overboard. Four

of them were drowned.

Crop conditions in this State are t reviewed by the government's weekly report: Week generally very favorable for maturing corn, beans and buck-wheat, and for progress of field work, abundant mostore detianced to late polaties, causing increasing blight; harvesting early beaut and early buckwheat in progress; rye seeding began; apple

HAWAIIAN SHARK FISHING

AN EXCITING PASTIME POPULAR IN HONOLULU HARBOR.

The Requisites Are a Small Launch a Dead Horse, Some Harpoons on Hooks and Large Calibre Rifles-Battling With the Prey.

One of Honolulu's most exciting pastimes is shark fishing. sharks abound off Honolulu harbon and a party of fishermen may usuall count on bringing back one or two sea monsters from eight to fourtee feet long by going three or lour mile from shore. The fish may either b harpooned or hooked, the latter meth d being the easier. The harpooning is more dangerous and more difficult The shark fishers need a small

launch, a dead horse, some harpoon or hooks and some large calibre rifles. The horse is sometimes killed day or two before the expedition, as sharks are supposed to like their horse meat "high." This is not nec essary, however, and is not advisable tor there is no special pleasure in dragging through the harbor a horse that has been dead long enough really

The horse is tled at the end of ope and left to float about sixty feet away from the launch out in the open sea, and then the wait for sharks be gins. A shark will usually show up in a very short time. At a distance of sixty feet he is a long green ob ject of indefinite outlines. He an proaches the dead horse slowly until a few feet away and then veers off to one side and disappears. But he always returns. Over and over again sometimes for an hour, he will cli cle about the dead animal, seeming to be as suspicious as any fox,

While the shark is making these epeated investigations the bait is slowly drawn toward the hoat. Some nteresting glimpses of the shark are obtainable during this process. He slowly glide through the water up to the food and then suddenly turn on his side and take a bite. If it is close enough one gets an idea of what ie can do in the biting line. In an expedition last month dogs were used, no horse having been obtainable. Within three feet of the fishers on the boat a huge snark turned, opened his jaws and seized a dog The dog was tied to the rope. There was a wriggle of the huge green look ing body, a splashing of surface wa ter and the shark moved on. dog was bitten clean in half.

When harpooning is to be done the the balt is drawn gradually closer until the shark comes right up to the hoat. Then the harpoon is plunged into him and the battle be gins. The shark will plunge for deep water and tow the boat at a rapid pace. His strength is extraordinary and the fight is sure to be a long one. There is nothing for it but to tire him out, and the only way to do this is to let him struggle as he will Gradually he is drawn nearer and nearer to the boat, and soon he is hauled to the surface in a condition approaching exhaustion. rifles come into play, but at the first shots he will often carry the poon and rope off with him again and renew the fight.

There is a spot under the gills where a fatal wound can be inflicted with a large rifle bullet, but shooting in a rocking small boat is not likely to be accurate, and the righ spot is seldom reached at once.

The sharks are more easily hooked than harpooned. From the side of the boat they may be seen swimming about below. The use of a box with a glass bottom makes possible splendid view of them. On the occa sion already referred to the othe half of the bitten dog was place: on a large hook and let down amon them. Through the giass a huge shark was seen slowly to approach turn and selze the bait. In some way or other the hook failed to catch and the shark let go when the rope was lerked. But he came back at once and seized it again. Iwo men, pulling as sailors pull on a halyard slowly drew him to the surface, where a fine view was had of his head and jaws, with five rows of

sword teeth. Four men with heavy rifles stood ready to shoot him and at the word they all fired at his head. The shark gave a jerk that got the line away from those who were holding it, and down he went to deep water again He was hauled up and shot after shot was fired into his head, while one member of the party used a spear to reach a vital spot. Under this sort of attack he soon lost activity The shark was twelve feet four in ches in length.

Many tourists who come to Hono lulu get up shark fishing parties There are launches and assistants to hire. The shark usually goes to the fishermen who help, and a small sum is to be realized from the oil its liver nffords.-New York Sun.

"HEAP JOKE."

Sweet and Tender Waggery of a Cop per Colored Samaritan.

Only those who have not been doubt that there is an Indian humor The Indian has not only a keen sens of humor, but at times a unique way of expressing it. I think this is proved by the following pathetic story, which nevertheless contains just enough humor to dry the too ready tear.

Some years ago I became acquaint ed with one of the head chiefs of tribe that had waged bitter war with the white man for many years. In the end the Indians were conquered and the survivors forced into a lazy and consequently satisfactory exile. After my acquaintance with the

"Cut Nose"-had ripchlef-call him ened into a certain intimacy and he had discovered that possibly I could appreciate a good thing when I heard it, he told me the following tale. said that one night, after a hard day's fighting, he was wandering over the battlefield and came upon a wounded soldier who had been abo Through both legs. His comrades had been unable to take him off the field

and he was left to his fate.

Cut Nove carried the wounded man to a nearby cave, fed him, dressed his wound, gave him his blanket and made him as comfortable as possi ble under the conditions. He explained that he could not take him to the Indian camp, as he would not be able to protect him from the other lidians, and an attempt would only esult in torture and death. He prom ised, however, to visit him nightly, fetching food and drink and such remedies as the wounds required. He further explained that he had once received a great favor from hands of a white man and his heart was grateful.

Cut Nose told me in detail how

ach night he had gone to the cave,

carrying food and drink to the wounded man, dressing his wounds and ministering in every possible way to his comfort. In time the soldier so far recovered that he was able to hobble around the cave with the aid. of a rude crutch which the Indian made for him. Cut Nose told him that when the moon should give light enough for the journey he would take him to the white man's camp. At last the moon was full and they started, the chief tenderly helping the in valid over the rough places and watchfully guiding bis tottering steps. In time they came to where in the short distance they saw a cliff putting out across the frail. Cut Nose stopped, told his companion that just beyond the cliff was the soldiers' camp and he would now leave him. At this point in the story Cut Nose became really pathetic as he described the emotion and gratitude of the poor fellow whose life he had saved, and how tender was their parting. told me how he stood and watched the soldier as he slowly and painfully made his way toward the cliff beyond were comrades and friends.

Cut Nose then told, and his eyes were moist and his voice took on a new tremor in the telling, how he waited until the man turned to wave him good-by before he disappeared around the rock, and to use the red Samaritan's own language he said: 'I shot and killed him. Heap big joke on the soldier, wasn't it?"

Since hearing this little tale, told with all the naivete of a son of na-ture, with the "point" studiously vithheld for the climax. I have never doubted the Indian sense of humor Possibly it may be at times a trifle grim for the taste of the worthy people who assemble yearly at Lake Mohonk, but it undoubtedly exists. P. D., Far Hills, N. J., in the New York

A Monument to the First Man. Mark Twain, writing in Harper's Weekly, tells of the project which he once advocated for a monument to be erected to the memory of Adam. He tells how Darwin, in tracing the gene sis of the human race back to its sources, had left Adam out altogether. "We had," he says, "monkey and missing links, and plenty of other ancestors, but no Adam: Mark Twain, jesting with friends in Elmira, said there seemed to be a likelihood that the world would dis card Adam and accept the monkey and that "in the course of time Adam's very name would be forgot-ten in the earth." Therefore, he thought, this calamity ought to be averted: a monument would accomplish this, and Elmira ought not to waste this valuable opportunity to do Adam a favor and herself a credit To Mark's surprise, he explains, the matter was taken up seriously; and soon a movement was on foot to confer upon Elmira a distinction which in the matter of interest and im pressiveness, could never have a rival until somebody should set up a monument to the Milky Way."

Exploding Ant's Nest.

The dry weather is favorable for inte' nests which sometimes become unpleasantly prominent on our lawns and cause injury by tunneling and loosening the earth about the roots of plants. They can be eradicated most easily by treatment with carbon bisulubide. The method is as follows: With a broom handle or iron har make holes in the nests several inches deep and a few inches apart. Put in each about a tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide, close the holes quickly and throw a wet blanket over the entire nest. After a few mo-ments explode the fumes collected underneath by reaching under the cover with a lighted match fastened to the end of a short pole. The explosion drives the deadly fumes of the carbon bisulphide deeper into the earth and adds materially to the effective ness of the treatment.-The Garden Magazine.

Irving and Toole as Smokers. An inveterate cigar amoker is Hen ry Irving. One night, years ago, the famous actor, on getting into a cab gave the driver a fine Havana cigar Mr. J. L. Toole was in the vehicle with his friend, and on reaching their destination the cabby was putting ou airs. His hat was on one side, and, sitting bolt upright, he was smoking with keen enjoyment—an enjoyment that rejoiced the hearts of the two players. And they told him they were pleased he liked the cigar.

Yes, I do. I never dreamed of such tobacco. Thereupon Irving gave the jehu another cigar of the same brand, with the injunction to smoke it after din-

"No, sir, I won't: for the very smell of such & cigar as this in my house would make the landford double my -London Tit-Bits.

Getting Pittier.

It is not the greatest sorrows of her life, or her great sacrifices, that will draw harsh and sad lines girl's face. It is the fretful little tempers, the small unnecessary wor-ries, the ignoble aims, the unkind thoughts that she allows to enter her life, that will trace ugly lines year by venr. "Her mouth isn't really protes, but it looks so, because she "Her mouth Isn't really keeps is turned up at the corners," was a clever comment on an attrac tive girl the other day. That girl was steadily getting prettier. She knew the secret --- Forward

Birthday celebrations are unknown among the female Moors.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 17, 1905. `` &\*

Daniel in Babylon.-Daniel 1:8-20. Golden Text,—Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself.—

Nebuchadnezzar showed his ability as a ruler by finding the material out of which to make good and strong govern-ors. His empire extended so far, and means of travel were so slow, that it was very necessary that he should have men to act as governors of large prov-inces whom he could trust both as to their honesty and as to their capacity to rule without making blunders. Therefore when he had taken the Twhen he had taken the Jews captive he set apart a number of young men from among the ruling Jewish families to be educated in the Chaldean language and lore, and as everything to be brought before the king must be as perfect as possible these young fellows were also to be fed on the best of the land that they might be well developed physically. They were to have just such victuals as came to the king's table. Notes.

Verse 8.—Four of these young men, Daniel being the leader, showed them-selves averse to the food set before them. For one thing it was such as a Jew could not eat without defilement. Jew could not eat without defilement. The Babylonians had, of course, no such strict laws with regard to food as were given to israel by Moses, and many things that they are must have been unclean to the Jews; especially the meat. The Jews were very particular about the method of killing animals for food that all the blood might be removed, as the cather of blood maght here are the subdates. eating of blood was strictly forbidden. On that account Daniel was desirous of eating vegetable food only, that he might be in no danger of transgressing. He had scen, too, the awful inteningrance and liseen, too, the awtil intemperance and li-cense of the Babylonian court, and had determined from the start not to be drawn into it by ever so little. He would keep himself pure and holy before God who might have work for temperate men-in Bubylonia. He had one of those strong characters that know how to take a stand against an ord as soon as stand against an evil as soon as faces them.

Daniel had the Mosaic law before him and the lives and writings of Samuel, David, Solomon and other Old Testa-ment saints. Those lives and those writngs were to him instluct with the spirit of God. He saw in them not merely a set of arbitrary statutes, but rules and examples intended to teach men princiexamples intended to teach men principles, And these principles, summed up, meant for him that a man should fear God, and serve God and his fellow men. So, though he unight bave plead that there was no law against drinking wine. he saw clearly that to do so, especially under the circumstances, would be very dangerous indeed. He was called upon to show in every way possible that those who believed in God were soft-

restrained and willing to sacrifice every-thing that they might please IIIn. Let us try to appreciate this: that if Daniel could at once sense what was right in the difficult position in which he was placed, and purpose inflexibly to do what he saw to be right, we, who have so much fuller enlightenment and incentive in Jesus Christ and in the history of the past, have far less excuse for failing to see and do what is right. And, whereas, it may not be found extraordinary that there were few such temperance men as Daniel among the Hebrews of his time, we should find it a matter for great shame that any Christian with Christ's self-sacrificing example before him should wantonly set an example whereby his brothers are led into temp

tation. Verse 9.-How often we read in the Bible of people in very humble positions who showed true appreciation of the good! Indeed it was those in the humbler walks of life who made up the chiefpart of our Lord's following. It is a reat privilege and a great pleasure to be able to see the good in others, and Daniel's friendship may well have been a chief interest in the life of the head

ennuch.

Verse 10.—People are 85 afraid of any innovation. It is not so long aga that most people considered wine strengthening and a necessity to weak folk, and the doctors supported that view. The ennuch took it for granted that Daniel and his friends would not be as strong and as healthy looking if they did not take the wines, meats and strong foods to which the king and his incy did not take the wines, meats and strong foods to which the king and his nobles were accustomed. Daniel might have thought the same if it had not been that he was quite satisfied that God would support him in whatever was right. That is the point of view we must always come back to. It is the point of view which corrects our false instincts and prejudices. We may, for instance, think that wine is good to build up health, but knowing that it is not right for us to use it, lest by doing so re shall cause others to offend, we shall soon discover that we are actually better off without it. Following God's will comes first, and then we discover where-

n we were in error.
Verses 11-16.—Daniel was quite ready for a test of the matter. God asks us to test His ways and discover for ourselves how good they are. We cannot discover by any amount of arguing; but we may

discover without doubt by making a test.

The word translated "pulse" stood probably for all manner of vegetable foods; for grains and fruits as well as for peas and beans. And here we may note that temperance implies self-restraint in the matter of foods as well as of drinks. It is not temperate to eat just what one craves and as much of it as one likes. In one person that leads to the eandy habit, and in another to excessive use of coffee, meat or other foods. And

intemperance in any matter weakens character and so is a grave danger.

Verses 17-20.—Daniel and his friends were taught by the wise men of Nebuchadnezzar's court. And many were the chadnezzar's court. And many were the heathen superstitions and signs that they would be told about. And we may imagine with what disgust they would receive such teaching. For God taught them. He gave them knowledge and wisdom of such sort and in such degree that the king found them much wiser than the men whom he was accustomed to consult upon matters of state. He must consult upon matters of state. He must have sensed in their way of attacking problems a genuineness and reality that was lacking in men trained according to

Childran lors.

Here, too, is a great lesson for us of the twentieth century. The man whose heart and brain are taught by God has a grasp and understanding of life in its manifold aspects that is got from no other teacher, and that may be very meager in a man who has very much col-lege training. We place too much value on the latter in comparison with the raine we accord to a training in thing

Church and Clergy.

The Rev. Albert Sidney Gregg of the New England conference has been ap-pointed field secretary of the Interna-

# Crawford Avalanche.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 14

# Britain and Japan Against the World

If an offensive and defensive alliance has actually been concluded between Britain and Japan, and it is altogether likely that it has, it will be line. the greatest reversal in Britain's forposes, as for instance when she allied left for his home at Linnwood Monherself with Germany to bulldoze Ven- day morning. ezuela, but she has never made an out and out alliance such as that of Rus sia and France or the triple alliance. She has prided herself on her "splen did isolation" and her ability to keep clear of entangling alliances. And now after centuries of this policy she auddenly reverses it and forms a com. Vanderwater, primary, 1st., 2d. and bination, not with a white, Christian 3rd grades, Miss Elizabeth Brennan, nation, but with a pagan Asiatic na- intermediate, 4th., 5th., 6th. grades, tion, with which she has only one pur- Mrs. Laura Bond, preceptress, 7th., pose in common, the maintenance of 8th. and 9th. grades. The school the present status in Asia.

Many things have contributed to happy. this move, but the principal one has been the remarkable growth of Germany as a sea power. It has become Increasingly difficult for Britain to even if she did she could not be certain that the greater part of it would not be away from home if a war broke out suddenly, and wars are apt to break out very suddenly nowadays. Many German writers have expressed Don't go. Just stay in Johannesburg. the conviction that it would be easy for them to mass sufficient strength to break through the British home fleet are in course of construction, Dan and land an army in Britain itself.

were accomplished there would be lit- need. tle room to doubt. To avoid it would mean universal military service or an increase of the navy. But the British people would not tolerate the one and they have nearly reached the limit of their spending capacity.

The only other alternative then was to form a combination that would enable them to keep the greater part of their fleet in home waters and leave neaburg Mfg. Co. are getting ready to the defense of their interests in Asia place the machinery for a lath mill to to their ally. It is a formidable com- be run in connection with the band bination but it was effected at the cost of British pride. Lord Roberts' recent means more men. speech in which he declared the British army unable to defend India from a power like Russia was evidently made to prepare the people for this very al-

# Wellington Waves.

Maplewood Arbor, Ancieut Order of though only the third meeting. The whatever trouble he may get into at officers went through their work in school, right or wrong, fine shape, besides the routine work, one new member was initated, three visitors were present from the neighboring Arbor at the Love settlement. After the work was over the ladies furnished Ice Cream aud cake in honor of Mr. Yates our organizer, it being his last evening among us. We hope like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. to see our Arbor increase till all living here are enrolled as members, it being strictly a farmer society.

Miss Ada Nold, teacher of the 6th. Howard City, received the sad intelligence that her brotherAug 33 at the world. At L. Fourner draw store. gence that her brotherAur, 33 rth 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial botyears of age, who was spending his the free. vacation at home, was instantly killed by a G. R. & S. freight train, opposite the depot in that city, Saturday night. We have not learned the particular of the accident. The stricken sister who is almost a stranger in our village will receive the sympathy of all our

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# Millionaires Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the overfed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are allificted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dispepsia and indirection, ore comment among greater among the toilers. Dispepsia and indigestion ore rampart among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire, unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household gemedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system, and makes life worth living, no matter what your atation. Trial bottles 55c, regular size, 75c. L. Four-silet.

Harvest is nearly over.

J. Lee Morford, cashier of the Otsego County Bank at Gaylord, visited our city for the first time last week. He worked up the patronage of the Bank by delivering over thirty individual banks in our village.

The M. C. R. R. Co. have completed heautiful and commodious depot at this place, and installed Mr. J. D. Mc-Intosh of Pinconning, Mich. as agent. He comes to us highly reccommended as a railroad man. This has been a prepaid station, but shippers and receivers can now pay at this end of the

Frank Miller's arm came in contact eign policy within the century. On with a circular saw at the Veneer former occasions she has made allian- Factory last Saturday. Dr. Knapp ces with other nations for special pur- took twelve stitches in same. Frank

> Fred Burd has opened a restaurant, serves warm meals, dishes up Ice Cream and sells peanuts and candy at the Jameson place.

> School begins this week in charge of the following teachers, Miss Cora mams are smiling and the kids are all

J. J. Hanley is disposing of his stock of groceries and leaves this week for Wolverine, where he assumes management of the Hillion maintain her navy at a standard equal House. Mr. Hanley has made many to that of two powers combined, and friends while here and we regret his departure.

J. D. McIntosh, our genial agent will sell you a ticket to San Francisco or check your baggage to New York.

Johannasburg is booming, two large livery and feed stables 44 x 100 feet Rankin and Wm. Reush will be the What the result would be if this popular proprietors. Just what we

ngon of this week, from 2 to 5. Lunch will be served, children five cents. adults ten cents. Proceeds for walk in front of church.

E. E. Remington, foreman of the band mill, informs us that the Johanmill. Another industry for our town.

Mr. John Frary and wife, who have been visiting at S. S. Claggett's returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio last Friday.

If you want to make an all around good for nothing tough out of your boy just butt in and take side on every Gleavers, was organized a few weeks question that comes up between him ago at the Hardwood settlement, and his teacher, and if you want him to Beaver Creek township with thirty. have a good start to the penitentiary be nine members. Last Friday evening sure and let him know that he can althey held a very enjoyable meeting, al- ways depend upon your assistance in

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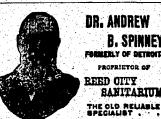
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Royal E. McMillan,
Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said County, on the twen ieth day of July A. D. 1905. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Reyal E. McMillan, is a resident of this state, but his whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Royal E. McMillan, cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy there-of to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after serv-ice on him of a copy of said bill and solicitor within twenty gays areer serv-ice on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered, that with-

And it is intriner ordered, that with in twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulatidg in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that she cause a constant of the she cause a constan in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for is appearnce.

NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Judge. O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant. jul27-7w

# Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Express so is a good nights rest the morning is made certain by German Syrup so is a good nights rest and the absence of that weakening Cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or atopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there the few that are benefited and regain strength are those benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles 25c. regular size 75c. Fourniers Drug

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Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of every kind.

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And get prices before disposing of your products and profit thereby.

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THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1003. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standard time, as follows:

Bay City. Grayling. Train No. Grayling: Macki'aw Ly. ARR 110 am .207... 4:20 am 7:30 am 11:00 am 1:35 pm .201... 1:40 pm 4:20 pm 10:35 am 4:15 am .99 ... 6:30 am 4:35 pm .97 ... 8:30 am 6:40 pm ARR LV. 5:15 pm 2:10 pm 2:06. 2:05 pm 11:15 am 3:30 am 12:49 am 2:02. 12:44 am 10:05 pm 6:45 pm 9:45am 7:10am ...90... 4:00pm 6:00am Lewiston. Grayling. Train No. Grayling. Lewiston. 7:55 am 6:30 am .. 93 .. ARR LV. .94 .. 1:40 pm 12:15 pm Joh'brg Grayl'g 91 Grayl'g Joh'brg ARR. LV. ARR. LV. 7:50 am 6:00 am 1:40 am 11:50 am

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# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURBDAY, SEP. 14

## Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your ansacription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want

# School Supplies at Fourniers.

LIVE POULTRY WARTED-Inquire J

Odd Diners, cheap, at J. W. Soren-

Fresh Fish every Friday, at Metcalf's Market

Henry Moon has gone to the state fair at Detroit.

Comic Post Cards, at J. W. Soren

School tablets from 1¢ up at Four nier's Drug Store.

For fresh butter and eggs call at Metcalf's Market.

Subscribe and pay for the Aval-ANCHE. Only \$1.00 a year.

Floyd Moon has put down a new well and installed a fine pump.

Leave your orders for fall and winter fruit at Metcalf's meat market.

Patronize the Mckay House-the Music, best dollar a day house in Grayling. Free consultation and examination

by H. A. Blakley, optician at Four-The annual business meeting of the W. S. Chalker, ....

Mrs. Woodworth. All members are Volunteers The residence of John C. Hauson

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Insley, Satur- Address of President. day September 9th a son. Fourteen Volunteers addresses, led by Delevan

Rev. Robert Stillwell of Rose City

church next Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Niles and the baby were visiting her "Grandpas" at Gaylord last week, reaching home Saturday.

Joseph Valentine was made glad the first of the week by a visited from his mother, whom he had not seen for

L. B. McArthur, Pros. Atty, of Ingham County was in town on legal business last week, and gave us a pleas-

The AVALANCHE has been designat-

ed by Auditor General Bradley, to publish the list of lands to be sold in May 1906 for delinquent taxes: Messrs Harris and Snodgrass at-

torneys, of West Branch, and H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon were in town en legal business yesterday. Rev. L. Pillmeier left Tuesday

morning for Tawas City to attend a meeting of Saginaw Presbytery, and will return Thursday evening.

Dutton (at Rosmusson's old shop.) near ally invited to be present. The doors the red bridge. Work promptly at of this church are open to all the peotended to and prices right. Horse ple of Grayling, you may be sure, you shoeing a specialty.

Our Band is getting in shape for and fair, at Gaylord.

crushing his shoulder in helping in the setting of a furnace in Jorgenson's new house last Friday. It will give missed an hour in ten years. him a little rest from hard labor,

Machine fully guaranteed, as good as Friday evening Sept. 15th., under the any in the market, and with all mo- auspices of the Christian Endeavor dren attachments, for a little more Society, Her subject will be "Alaska".

Branch, charged with assault and with a present. No admission battery on an Indian girl, a neice of Cheif Shopnagon of Grayling paid a fine of \$30 and costs, -Alpena Pioneer.

Mr. Morrison, manager of the Central Drug Store went south Saturday to spend Sunday with "The old folks at Home", or with some younger one, and a typo, going from there to Lausing. is now east after their holiday Stock.

Mrs. W. M. Woodworth is east securing the latest in the millinary world. The ladies in our village are eagerly watching for opening anements, while their husbands tremble.

We still have a few pieces of furni- B. Brott's place in the afternoon after ture to dispose of, 1 set dinning room three o'clock and threshed about 60 chairs, 1 stand, rocking chair and re- bushels of Speltzthat was uncut in the frigerator and a few miscelanious ar- morning, forty-eight bushel of red ticles that will be be on sale the first clauson wheat that came from three J. M. JONES.

Do not forget the soldier's and sailor's reunion here the 19th and 20th, and be ready to make this place, as in the past, one of the banner encampments.

For SALE-Sixteen acres of land on the southside of the river, between Baines' and Brink's Addition to Gravling. All fenced; not platted. Very desirable for building lots. Call on or address S.Sickler.

A Gleanor Arbor was organized good and capital finds profitable in Monday night at Forbush corners, of vestiment? Both health and oppor 47 members, and ten visitors. Dr. tunity await you on the Pacific Coast Smith, from Cheney, Arthur Parker, and Lady Laura Moon and William Union Pacific & North-Western Line Moon, John Love and wife and Mitch- Send 4 cents in stamps to W. B. Knis

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OF THE

Soldieas' and Sailors' Association of Northern Michigan

-Will be held at-

Grayling, Mich. SEPT, 19th and 20th, 1908.

The M. C. R. R. has granted an open rate one and one third fare for the round trip, from all points on the Machinaw Division.

# Program.

FIRST DAY. FORENOON. The time will be occupied by meeting fraternal greeting of comrads.

AFTERNOON, to 2 o'clock all trains wil be met by the Reception Committee with Band and escorted to G. A. R. Hall where lunch will be

served. clock, Assembly at the opera hous Music by the Band.

Prayer by Rev. H. A. Sheldon. Address of Welcome, H. A. Bau man, Village President. Response, D. S. Waldron, Presi-

dent of the Association. Music. Visiting and supper.

7:30 P. M. Camp Fire. Music, R. A. Babcock. West Branch F. L. Robbins, Roscommon R. McElroy, ...... Grayling Stewart Gordon, Luzerne ... Waters. M.E. Ladies Aid Society will be held Capt. H. H. Woodruff, Roscommon. on Friday Sept. 3th at the home of H, E. Rockafeller. .... Standish.

SEPTEMBER 20th. Breakfast to 7:30 A. M. is offered for sale. Enquire at this 8:00, Assembly at Opera House. Selection of next place of meeting Election of officers.

> Smith Com. of Marvin Post. 12 M. DINNER.

will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. 2 P. M., Assembly on Courthouse Music by Band Prayer by Rev. L. Pillmeler.

Vocal Selection. Address, Rev. E. H. Peters, S. V Music by Band Farewell Visits

S. Sicker, A. Taylor and W. Haven have the contract for building the ad dition to the schoolhouse above the dition to the schoolhouse above the basement which will be put in by the Probate office in the village of Chas. Howland. We are glad the job Grayling, in said county, on the 8th is secured by our home mechanics is secured by our home mechanics and we are assured of honest work.

For sale two fine yearling sows bred to a thorugh bred Poland China and will farrow early in November will be sold at fair price, as we are over stocked. Enquire at this office or at the farm in Beaver Creek. W. A. MONTGOMERY.

Remember the services at the Pres byterian church next Sabbath. Subject of the morning sermon: "Mission of the Christ." Evening sermon: Bring your blacksmithing to E. F. "The Penitent Thief." All are cordiare perfectly welcome.

next week as they will have nearly a charge of the Express office in place week of it, here at the G. A. R. re- of J. M. Jones, who is wow, with union, and the Otsego county races his wife, visiting at their old home in Chesaning, after which they will pack Deputy Sheriff Glover came near their grip for a new home in Washing-

Miss Hays, who is touring Michigan If you want a New Royal Sewing will talk at the Presbyterian Church. than half its value, call at this office. Miss Hays is a fine speaker and you Pinconning-Fred Perior of West are sure of a treat. Every one is inwill be charged but a collection will be taken for Home Missionary purposes.

> Miss Ivy Francis has been visiting with her mother Mrs. J. K. Bates, in Maple Forest, and old friends at Gaylord, where for several years she was She has changed her profession from typo to stenographer and now has an enviable position in that city. Her friends are glad to know of her suc-

Feldhauser Bros. were threshing in Beaver Creek last week, and struck S acres of ground, and 100 bushels of oats, from 214 acres of land, Bad country this, no good for agriculture but might grow trees if given time enough.

#### THE PACIFIC COST. Do you want to live where the cli

mate is mild the year round, where resources are more varied than in any other equal area in the world, where with a minimun of labor you can grow profitable crops, where business is Special low rates via the Chicago el Poquet and wife, all of Beaver kern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, for booklet and information.

## State Pair.

It was a migration of the state population. From early morning until long after sunset the people poured through the state fair gates in a never ceasing river.

The number of admissions was an indorsement of the judgment of those who awarded the City of the Straits permanent possession of the fair. The general conditions that confronted the people gave complete vindication to those who have been laboring—against open opposition-to make the enterprise a success.

So went the second day of the big show that is now one of Detroit's

proudest possessions. The sightseers who went to the grounds yesterday found that everything was at last in order. The Michigan building was cleaned and garnished. The main building was "setof the various committees and tied." The live stock was thoroughly at home, and even the farm and dairy exhibits were in good order.

> The W. R. C., and Ladies of the G. A. R., will feed the visiting soldiers and their families at the reunion the 19th and 20th. Their committee will not be able to see every one in the county, but everybody is asked fo donation of food in some form Farmers can bring in vegetables or Saturday and they will be cared fo at the G. A. R. Hall.

## M. C. R. R. Excursion,

The M. C. R. R. will give one o heir most popular excursions Oct. 3rd, to Detroit and Toledo, and all Ohio points. Fare for the round trip to these cities \$5.00. Tickets good to Oct; 18th. Add to above one fare to all Ohio points beyond Telodo. Tickets good to Nov. 3rd. For full particulars call on L. Herrick, Agent. ticulars call on L. Herrick, Agent,

## Special Rates.

For the Soldier's and Sailor's Re-For the Soldier's and Saint's Re-union to be held at Grayling, Septem-ber 19 and 20, the Mich. Central Reil-road will sell round trip tickets from from all points between Bay City and Mackinaw on those dates, with return limit the 21, for one and one third

## Probato Notice.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batter

· Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ernest

D. Sparks, deceased.
Richard D. Connine, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at prigate sale.

it private sale. It is ordered the 16th day of October, It is ordered the 16th day of October, A. D., 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be aud is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate apear before said court at same time and place, to show cause why a licence to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

ple of Grayling, you may be sure, you are perfectly welcome.

Charles L. Tromble has taken charge of the Express office in place cessive weeks previous to said day of newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

# Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Ernest

Sparks, deceased
Notice is hereby given that four
months from the 21st day of September, A. D. 1905, have been allowed for ber, A. D. 1905, have been allowed for the creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said County, on or before the 23d day of January, A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 23d day of January, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 8th A. D. 1905. WELLINGTON BATTERSON, sep 14-3w Judge of Probate.

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Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.

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Flour, Hay, Feed, etc.

Butter and Eggs we get once or twice a week from the farmers,

If you don't come down town you may hand your order to the driver, and we will do the rest.

Respectfully Yours

# H. PETERSEN,

The New Store.

# Did A Cigar

Ever Get the Best of you?\_\_\_\_\_

Well once of it is enough. To be sure not letting a cigar best you Try Chas. Denby 5c Straight,

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s who do not have to experiment on you.
We guarantee to cure Nerveus Debility, Bleedesses, Stricture, Varicoole, Kidney and Bleedersesses. Consultation Proc. If mable to call, write

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For Hard Wear.

ith the beginning of school comes the demand for styl-ish, good-wearing school shoes for your school chil-

this demand at the tollowing prices: Boys' Shoes, srze 2 1-2-5 1-2, in box velour and satin calf leath-

ers. \$1.25 to 2.25.

Girls' Shoes, sizes 11-2, \$1.00 to 1.75. Our New FALL DRESS GOODS have just arrived, and we can

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# A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

# Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Opposite McKay's Hotel Goupil Building,

# Got Off Cheap.

Attacked By a Mob

He may well think, he has got off and beaten, in a labor riot, until cov cheap, who, after having contracted ered with sores, a Chicago street car constipation or indigestion, is still able conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica to perfectly restore his health. No- Salve, and was soon sound and well. thing will do this but Dr. King's New "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and Weich, of Tekonnha, Mich., "and find certain cure for headache, constipa- it perfect." Simply great for cuts tion, etc. 25c at L. Fourniers drug and burns. Only 25c, at L. Fournier's drug store.

# **School Opening!**

School has commenced, vacation is over and it is now time to look over the boys' wardrobe and se what they have to wear; they will probably need a new suit, cap and



We have just received a new line of

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We have on hand a complete showing of the celebrated

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The Finest Ever---'Oueen City Sweets'

If you try this candy once, you never will be satisfied with any other kind.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty,

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

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# School Books!

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For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Inks etc., etc., including everything in the line of School Supplies. We carry the finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

Fournier's Drug Store,

The Old Reliable.

WOUNG MAN, DON'T SPOIL YOUR WIFE.

By Cynthia Grey Young man, you have won ber. Now don't spoil her. If you have been honest she has married you with her eyes open to the fact that you are poor. She is willing to make the best of your poverty; she is willing to "skimp and pinch." Let her help. If you build up for her a pedestal and set her thereon and adorn her with flashing gems that you can ill afford you will spoil her. If you want to see her dashing around with a buil oup and diamonds while you wear a wrinkled brow and patches, do it. But remember as she sails past you that you have no one but yourself to blame.

Some husbands are big enough fools to be proud of a strutting wife. They love to see her sparkle, while they become gray and seedy. They point her out as she rustles by, meanwhile pulling the rags from a wornout cuff. The man who does this is not being fair to his wife. He is doing her a lifelong injury. He is robbing her of the detight of loving him. He is turning her friends against her. He is making a fool of her. Few women can resist the desire to gratify their love for pretty clothes. You knew it when you denied yourself a suit that she might have a lace scarf.

By and by the worm will turn. You will feel abused and neglected. When that day comes remember that you are to blame. You, it was, who set your wife upo pedestal. When you kneel before her throne, holding up the gold that has broken your health and sharpened you knees, don't blame her. The man that crawls around in the dust beneath a woman's feet may keep on crawling. you love her and value your own and her happiness let her do her part. Tell her the truth when the cash runs low. Don't be a weakling and go a blubbering to borrow money to buy the hat she wants.

Give your wife what you can afford, honestly. Give it freely and gladly. Be frunk with her; don't concent from her the empty purse. Don't make a queen of your wife aintil you can afford to be her king. There is not a woman on the face of the earth who will love you after you have made yourself her slave.

### WE SHOULD BE MORE CRITICAL.

By George P. Brett. The conditions of life in America have been too easy in the past. Our days begin in the kindergarten with play and song and legend instead of honest toll and real achievement, and our later life is given up too much to senseless amusement and sensational pleasures, with the result that our moral fiber has become flabby and our public conscience has gone to sleep. Dishonesty and malfensance in public life no longer shock and us as they should, and the public press treats of scandalous matters merely from the standpoint of sense tionalism. We no longer stand against that such things car be and have come to believe that honesty is not even the st policy, in defiance of the early teachings of our copy

books. It has been truly said that what is everybody's busines In the business of no one, and herein lies one of the great a républic, where every one is of equal import ance and influence in the eye of the law. This danger is an increasing one in these days of enormous aggregations of population, when the voice of the individual counts les ind has less weight because of the crowded conditions of our modern city life. The tendency is for each of us to go alsown way, attending strictly to his own affairs, burdensome enough usually for the strength of the man engages in active business life. I venture to enter my protest against the message of Charles Wagner and to urge that it

be disregarded in favor of an attitude of mind much mon needed at this time, which is a spirit of criticism and doubt as to the infallible goodness of existing conditions and a discontent in view of these many evils, which is the firs step toward their cure.

#### CUNNING IS NOT INTELLIGENCE.

My T. P. O'Counc Cunning is a kind of mental shortsightedness which sees only but clearly what is immediately under the eye. At school I remember noticing that the cunning of a boy was generally in in-verse proportion to bis intellectual power, while

the cunning of an idlot is proverbial. It was, I think, Rowland Hill, who, in his boy ood, rebuked an austere and canting father His father, while severely chastening him for un act of disobedience, quoted the text, "He who spareth the spoileth the child," and added the punishment, "Tou shall go without your dinner to-day." For the family din-ner that day there was a cold veal ple, which young Rowland Hill carefully eviscerated, replacing its surory and substantial contents with a few handfuls of grass, then recovering the whole skilfully with the unbroken crust. The indignation of the father may be langined when, on cutting into the ple, he found only grass, and this text, written on a slip of paper in a straggling child's hands,

'All flesh is grass." Years ago, in Cork, a dear old parish priest took file over his school, of which he was justly proud. He was especially proud of his Latin class, which he examined in my presence. Among other questions he asked this; "When is dies, a day, feminine in Latin?" Only the smallest boy in the class made an attempt at an answer. "On the 25th of March, father." "Twenty-fifth of March, my boys. The 25th of March?" "Yes, father; shure isn't that Lady day?" "Twenty-fifth of March, my boys The replied the lad, with such a broad grin us showed he was conscious of his admirable nun

# CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY ARE MASTERS OF DETAIL.

It is often said that the secret of August Bel ont's success along so many lines lies in personal supervision. With a step watch in one hand and a camera in the other he watches set horses worked. His trips of inspection to his tables are more a matter of tasiness than of cleasure. He knows how many pounds of dog iscuit are eaten in his famous kennels in a day.

Of Marshall Field those who work under him say that, from his plain office boxed off in a corner of his store, he sees more that is being done than anybody else in or around it. His 3,000 or 4,000 employes seem to be congregated on the top of his desk with a magnifying glass between him and them. No Item of the great work around him is too small to be worthy of his attention.

Sir Thomas Lipton says of his employes: "I have in all

ome 10,000 men, and a nicer lot of employes you never saw. I never had a strike and never expect to have one, for make it my personal duty to see that all of my men are omfortably fixed. We live together in perfect harmony. ain careful about the kind of men I employ. I make sure that every man in my service is sober and of general good haracter as well as a good worker. Attention to all these things is. I think, one of the chief aids to success,

James J. Hill astonishes everybody whom he meets with evidence of the extraordinary fund of detailed information which he possesses. For instance, recently some one asked Mr. Hill offhand about the cost of handing coal per ton per hundred miles. He not only made instant answer to this, but was able to tell offhand the cost of hauling a ton of coul 100 miles in every civilized country in the globe.

# FATHER OF DRASTIC LAW.

#### State Senator Parks, Who Introduced Indiana's Anti-Cigarette Bill.

The history of the passage of the anti-cigarette law which now rules in diana, with its lobbying and jockeying,

which ended in the trust lobbyist hav ing to make a spec tacular flight across the country with a his head, reads like n chapter from an airy romance. Few the residents of the State know the inside history of it all and practically SENATOR PARES.

most enthusiastic supporters know how near it came to failure. The real father of the bill was Sate Senator Parks, of Plymouth, who has all his life been an ardent worker in Sunday School fields and his followed a course the youth of the country. Noticing this activity. Professor Og of the Kokomo schools was emboldened to write the Senator asking him to introduce legislation in the matter. The Senator agreed to interest himself in the world and proceeded to obtain copies of the corresponding law of Tennesse. From this he drafted the first bill on the subject and in due course introduced it in

# VALUABLE DANCING ROBE.

# Indian Girl Parts with One of Treas

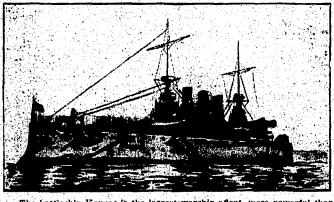
An Indian girl, daughter of Howling Crane, once the head of the Cheyenne Indians, recently sold her "marty a syndicate of territorial curlo gatherers for \$1,000.

The garb was old and worn, motheaten and ragged, yet the price was cheerfully paid-incidentally, the pur chase was a good investment. The dress was decorated with 728 elk teeth all very valuable for lodge jew elry, and the transfer from the origimal purchaser to an eastern jewelry manufacturer was made in advance of the securing of the teeth at a price that was almost double the amount the girl-Nannie Howling Crane-re

As years go by the number of elk teeth is growing smaller, while the number of lodge men wanting teeth is growing larger, and the result is that the law of supply and demand boosts the price. Almost any genuine elk tooth will sell for \$2, while the choice varieties sell for as high as \$50 each. The top price is usually paid for a tooth that is turning green with age. An elk of the male sex produces only two good teeth, and the robe therefore ented 364 elk.

Miss Howling Crane is a rich girl and could afford all sorts of fine gowns, but she rather liked the one had stricken her father and rather then dispose of his postes to meet ob and to feed himself and family, he carried his daughter's "party gown," 4r more preparty ex- surrounding the liberty head and thir orders.

# THE BATTLESHIP KANSAS.



The battleship Kansas is the largest warship affout, more powerful than any yet launched, but less so than some planned by other nations. She is rated at 10,000 tons displacement, is 450 feet long, seventy-six feet ten inches wide, and draws twenty-six feet unc inches of water. She will carry a crew of 855 officers and men. Her coal supply will be 2,000 tons. Her main battery will consist of four 12-inch, eight 8-inch, twelve 7-inch guns. She is 81 per cent complete and will be in commission December, 1900, will comprise four 12-inch breech-loading rifles, eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles, twelve 7-inch breech-loading rifles, twenty 3-inch rapid-firers, twelve 3-pounders, semi-automatic, eight 1-pounder automatic, two 3-inch field guns and eight machine guns. Her horse power is 16,500 and her speed eighteen Twin screws will drive the monster vessel, the contract price for which is \$4,165,000. With the exception of five other craft, the Kansas will be the most costly member of the new navy. The Montana, New Hampshire and North Carolina will cost \$4,400,000 each, the Connecticut \$4,212,000 and the Vermont \$4,179.000.

curlo collectors and sold it.

When Old Crow, chie fof the Chey nnes, heard of the sale he was broken hearted, and immediately set out to York Press. get it back, but he was too late—the robe had been forwarded to the east by express.

The Cheyennes are land rich, yet often suffer from extreme hunger When that way they sell their all regardless of the value. When they get in this shape the curlo hunter silver of times roles them of articles they would rather give their lives than barter away.-St. Louis Globe-Demo crat.

Thirteens on a Silver Quarter. Superstition seems to be a part of he mental composition of everyone and it commonly centers to a rooted antipathy to the number thirteen This first of the teens has had to stan for many an action that was ridiculous, and yet there is hardly any ner sons who would sidestep an inch or mournfully rail at fate should he spy a silver quarter on the sidewalk. Have you ever taken the trouble to scan closely this small piece of silver? If you have not, you may be surprised to end, another cross hangs above the find on the eagle side that there are Pope's chair, and the one ornament not thirteen arrows in the bundle, which strictly religious in its symbolism is a is clutched in the left claw, thirteen laurel leaves on the branch in the other claw, thirteen stars at his head. thirteen letters in the Latin inscription, "B pluribus Unum." thirteen letturs in the word "quarter dellar," thir

teen stripes on the shield, and on the

front of the silver piece thirteen stars

pressing it, her dancing robe, to the teen leaves in liberty's crown. This array of thirteen is in commemoration of the original thirteen States comprised the Union-New

# When the Pope Dines.

Like Emile Loubet, Pope Pius X has a desire for simplicity and informality that equally distinguishes him from his predecessor. It was only natural that the man who, as a Patriarch Venice, was always at home allke to the humblest artisan as well as to invades their homes and the tinkle of the richest and grandest patron of the church, should retain his simple mode when raised to the papal chair. As befits one occupying such a posttion, his meals are always quiet and informal, never elaborate, and, unlike Leo, who always dired alone, Plus X. is never so happy as when he is surrounded by members of his household or high dignituries of the church. He sits at a table, raised a little higher than that at which his guests sit, but this is the only trace of formality that is observed.

- In the Pope's dining room the ordin ary ornaments of such an apartment are replaced by those which have some ecclesiastical significance. The side marble bust of one of Plus' predeces

SOTS. When we think of the case which we deceive others, we should think of the case with which others' may deceive us.

No man pays as cheerfully as he

#### TAKING ANOTHER NAME.

Nothing in Laws to Prohibit, it-Rea

"Custom has made it almost universal for all male person to bear be names of their parents," wild an uttache of the local court the other "It seems natural that it should be so. Nevertheless, there is nothing in the laws of this country prohibiting a man's taking another name, and no legal penalty is attached to his doing so. There is always. however, a possibility of its being at tended with inconvenience and per-

There is a way by which a man may change his name with the sanc-tion of the law, and that is the only safe way. But the law requires him to assign some good reason for the change. Men have assigned various reasons for wishing to change their names. Sometimes a man wishes to drop his right name because it is of foreign origin and difficult for an American tongue to pronounce. This may injure him in his business. as there is such a thing as prejudice even in this free and enlightened commonwealth. Or his name may have in English an absurd or even vulgar meaning and subject him to unpleasant jokes, or it may associate with some notorious criminal or be the counterpart of some name which history made infamous, or it may be mis-spelled and consequently ronounced on his entry to this country.

"Frequently infants are left or phans or abandoned by the father after the death of the mother. In that case it is a frequent occurrence for relatives or neighbors to take a child and adopt it, giving it their own name. In that case the party desir ing to adopt must apply by a written petition to the court at the place in which he lives, asking leave to adopt the child and change its name to that of the petitioner. The order allowing the adoption and the change of name must be filed with the court, so that the real parentage of the child may subsequently established if neces

Bary "When an adult applies for leave to change his name he must give his of birth, residence, age and whether he is married or single and whether there are any judgments against him or outstanding commercial naper in the name which he seeks to abandon. If in any of these cases the court is satisfied there are no ob jectionable reasons the order is per mitted granting a change of name The order must be filed with the clerk, and thirty days thereafter the new name may be assumed. The granting of the notice must within ten days thereafter be published in a newspaper designated by the court. "Thus the law protects the person

who for good and sufficient reason lesires to assume a name other than his own. The order of the court beng recorded, all the rights of the individual which may subsequently accrue to him under his original name are preserved, his identity ing under the law fully established."

# LOCOMOTIVE AS FIELDER

Baseball Story Told so Many Times Marylanders Believe it In the baseball annals of Texas.

Baltimore County, is an incident which, whether an actual occurrence or not, has been repeated so often ant it is invested with the force of

fact, says the Baltimore Sun.
On a hot Fourth of July, back in the cightles, when the catcher held his position behind the but without mask, and the pitcher knew no curve or toe plate, there was a game of between the Texas Sluggers and the Timonium Little Poratoes, But and to Pecl.

The Sluggers had got in some good stick work early in the game, and the visitors were just feeling the hig rexans pitcher. It was the fifth it ning and the Little Potatoes had two nen on bases, one on second and the other on first, when one of their home-run hitters, who had been asleep up until the moment, struck the ball.

ontine field would have fallen on the railroad track, but just at that moment a train came along and the ball disappeared n the smokestack of the engine.

The train was going at a lively peed up grade, and the force of the puffs ejected the ball. The me the train carried it until it fell in the third baseman's hands, and a louble play was the result.

After much kicking from the Little

Potatoes as to whether the play was fair, the side was retired, as the dou ble play made three hands out.

#### Muscular Lancashire Maids. The maids of Blackburn are making a supreme effort in regard to the

development of the race.
They have organized a club under the name of The Blackburn and District Ladies' Natural Health Society. and they have a membership of about forty .

The society," said the secretary. "alms at the development of a purer and nobler womanhood and man-

The specific objects of the club

To discourage the wearing of corsets, to discourage the unnecessary physical weakness of women, to promote the consideration of the health question, to clutivate a proper pride regarding the care of the body, to discourage prudery and ignorance regarding vital physical facts, to foster a love for outexercise as a means to develop health and strength, and to discourage the use of tobacco and intoxicants among male friends and ac-

in Blackburn and district are eligible for membership provided they subscribe to the principles of the society A field has been rented by the club for the purpose of engaging in outdoor sports, and an instructress in symnastics has been engaged to take the members in hand in the winter months. It is proposed to establish library of books on all matters appertaining to physical culture, health

All young unmarried girls residing

# Conquest of the Great American Desert

The millions of acres of arid lands of the west already thrown open to the farmers by irrigation and the milllons more to be thrown open, will, it is claimed by irrigation experts, open the way for the mightiest Auglo-Saxor settlement the world has over known It is estimated that about 50,000,000 acres of land in all, will be reclaimed by the government projects.

The work which the government is executing in constructing great stor-



IN THE COLORADO DESERT.

age and diversion dams and in build in canals, laterals and headgates i the largest undertaking of the kind hi the history of the United States.

The reclamation act provides that funds from the sale of certain public lands shall be applied by the govern-ment to the building of irrigation works. At the present time the fund amounts to about \$28,000,000 and is in creasing at the rate of \$4,000,000 an This fund is self-continuing. nually.

constructed the sum expended in any

work is to be returned to the govern-

ment in ten equal annual installments

the first year after any one project

has been completed one-tenth of the

original amount expended on that

Among the great projects of the gov-

ornment is the Shoshone project, Wyo

ming, which will irrigate 100,000 neres

of public land; the Uncompangre Val

ev protect. Colorado, 100,000 acres; the

Belle Fourche project, South Dakota,

\$5,000 acres; the Salt River project,

Arizona, 200,000 acres; the Malhein

project. Oregon, 90,000 acres; the Hon-

do river project, New Mexico, 10,000

neres; the Fort Buford project, Mon-

office projects.

will be undertaken under the rechma ton act where the land is in private

ownership. This is the case in the Sait river valley, Arizona, where a dam capable of impounding enough water to irrigate 200,000 acres of land will be constructed. The settlers in that section have gone ahead and accomplished marvels: the government is coming to their aid. In the Sacramento the land individually in large holdings. there being individual ranches of 100,-000 acres in extent.

DOCTOR COINS A NEW WORD

Physician Uses "Smog" as Descriptive of London's Resking Atmosp

This word "smog" which was coined in London last week and which describes the condition of the atmosphere there when laden with fog and reeking in smoke has surely come to stay. It is the invention of a physician in ondon who was serving as delegate in the British Congress of Health. The new word meets all the requirements of the case. It is pointed. Its echo of sound to sense is perfect. It is a better word than "fog" to describe a London morning-or, for that matter to describe a morning in New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburg or Chlengo. In all big manufacturing cities the smoke mingles with the fog and produces darkness. Can you not see that the word is destined to live and become 'classie"? It will, we are sure.

The word "quiz" (which is a dictionary word now) owes its origin to a wager made by an Irishman named Daly that he could coin a word which the public would give the definition he intended. He is said to have bet £100 on this original wager, which was accepted by a friend. Then this original word coluer set to work marking on every dead wall that he could find in Dublin the four letters-After the irrigation works have been q-u-i-z. "What does it mean? asked



"Jackson tells me the last thing he wrote was accepted. Do you know rhat it was?" "Yes; his resignation." -Grit.

"I am looking for trouble," said the "I am sorry," replied the other, but I have made it a rule never to end my auto."—Houston Post.

"If you can't get along better with your work I will have to get another girl." "Sure, ma'm, an' I wish that ye would-there is enough work here for two."—Grit.

Servant—If I might make so bold as to suggest sir \_\_\_ Irish Master (irri--We want none of your sugg tions: we want nothing from you but silence, and not much of that. Lillian-Wasn't it sweet of your

husband to send you a kiss by wire? Adelle—I haven't decided yet; I'm suspicious that that telegraph operator ras a woman.—Detroit Free Press.

Growell (in cheap restaurant)—Here, waiter! Are these mutton or pork chops? Walter—Can't you tell by the taste? Growell—No. Walter—Then what difference does it make what they are :-- Illustrated Bits.

Mrs. Youngbride-I've come to complain of that flour you sent me. Groeer-What was the matter with it? Mrs. Youngbride-It was tough. I made a pie with it, and it was as much as my husband could do to cut it.

"This," said the city chap, who was showing his rural relative 'is called the 'tenderiolis' district.' Why is it called that?" queried the rural relative. "Because it is so tough," explained the other.—Chicago News.

Maudle-Pa, will our new mamma go mad after a while? Father-What Why do you think such a thing? Maudie-Well, I heard her tell the cook yesterday that she got badly hitten when she married you! Seis-

Pather-Well, Julia, if I allow young Smitherers to become my son-in-law do you suppose he will be willing to work and support you? Julia-Oh. papa, iow can be when he has promised to do nothing but think of me all the Mrs. Neurich-Jane, why do you al-

low the children to make so much noise? The Nurse-I'm sorry, ma'am, but they won't mind me. Mrs. Neuich-Of course not. Why they? Don't I pay you to mind t. --?

Alice rushed in from the garden, where she had been picking flowers, She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a bug."—Brookyn Life.

After the silence had begun to be wkward he cleared his thront, and said: "I don't think, Miss Dimple-"Oh, I know you don't." she hastly replied, "but it doesn't really matter. Isn't the moon just lovely tonight?"-Chicago Record Herald.

A friend tells of a recent visit a Senator made to church with one of his grandchildren. The little fellow several times to talk, but was always told he could not talk in church, Then, grandpa," he begged. "please take off my shoes and let me move my toes."—Lippincott's Magazine.

"When you know that a man is a devotee of golf," said the enthusiastic golfer, "you can be absolutely certain of his mental calibre and "Oh, come, I wouldn't say hat," replied the plain man. "I don't doubt that some men play golf who are really quite sensible."-Philadelobia Press.

The managing editor wheeled thair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered. "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the that they are all carried out." And the office boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so.-Wash-

Good Society on the Farm-Mrs. Waldo (of Boston)-I have a letter from your Uncle James, Penelope, who vants me to spend the summer on his farm. Penelope (dublously)-Is there any society in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo-I've heard him speak of the Holsteins and Guernseys. I presume they are pleasant people.-Boston Christian Register.

Auntie (to her young niece)-Guesa what I know, Mary—there's a little baby brother upstairs! He came this morning when you were asleep. Mary -Did he? Then I know who brought -it was the milkman. Auntie What do you mean, Mary? Mary-Why, I looked at the sign on his eart

friend of the family, meeting the little boy in the street, "to learn that your father's house was burned down yesterday. Was nothing saved?" "Don't you waste no grief on me," replied. Tommy, "All of pa's old clothes was

Too Early in the Game.

Hewitt-When the minister came to the "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" part, Gruet asked him why it was necessary for him to put his property in his wife's name so early in the game.-New York Sun.

Not His Favorite Surgeon. Gunner-You don't seem to have

him cut the appendix out of my die

conorable, counterfelting is parden-



the North Platte project, Wroming and Nebraska, 300,000 acres; the Minidoks project, Idaho, 130,000 acres; the Yuma project, Arizona and California, 500,000 acres and the Sacramen-Carson project, Nevada, 350,000 acres: the Klamath project. Oregon and Cali-fornia, 500,000 acres and the Sacremento valley project, California, 2,000,000 acres. Besides the projects enumer ated which total is not less than 3. 600,000 acres the engineers of the re clamation service are preparing surveys on a great many other projects will be undertaken as rapidly as the fund expands and is returned to begin work.

The Yuma project on the Colorado river is of especial interest at this time because it is located close to the Imperial valley country on the Colo rado desert where is located the largest irrigation works, either public or vate, in the United States. Within four years 100,000 acres have been pu under actual irrigation in the Imperial valley through the diversion of waters from the Colorado river. Of this 100,-000 neres, almost half is in burley, 10, 000 acres is in alfalfa. On the Ameri can side of the Imperial valley there are some 50,000 head of cattle a large part of which is dairy stock, and there ere 10,000 head more on the Mexical side.

The Yuma project contemplates the irrigation of land on both side of the Colorado river in California and Ari-The government has planned ZODA. for the ultimate extension of the canals of the Yuma project twenty inlies of more from the Laguna dam ten mile above Yuma to the Imperial valley When this is done the most arid po tion of America not excepting Death Valley will be all under irrigation and highly productive.

ugh the government contem plates irrigation works for the benefit of homeseekers and endeavors so faas possible to undertake works with view of bringing water to avail able government lands, yet in the event that individuals are willing to subdivide their lands and to sign a con tract which will prevent land speculation and anticipating increased values ried a year become my husband began through irrigation, irrigation works to get ating."—Houston Post. and hygiene .- London Daily Express.

HEADGATE-CARSON RIVER CANAL. NEVADA. the first man who saw it. "It means to question," answered the second. Within twenty four hours the public by the settlers prorate. At the end of had fastened the signification on the new word, which was that fixed on by the coiner himself. So he won his bet and enriched the English language work is to be returned and put into with a sound good word which is universally admitted today to the company of words derived from the original Latin, Greek, Hebrew and other

tongues. We are not surprised to hear that the new word "smog" was hailed with "applause" at its first utterance before the health congress. The doctors were quick to see the wide use to which "smog" could be put. "It is a smoggy morning." "The nir is full of smog. A few weeks ought to be sufficient to introduce these phrases everywhere that they are available throughout the English-speaking world.

If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is to be honored how much vorthier is he who makes two words where only one existed in the vocabdary before? All honor, then, to the medical word coiner and honor, too. his coinage-"smog!"-Utien Observer.

#### A Peril Nearer Home. To Mr. Hippendyke, who had followed with absorbing interest the progress of the war between Janan and Russia, there was something sin-

cess of the Japanese.

"I tell you, Flanders," he was saying to his neighbor on the other side of the backyard fence, "those fellows are going to make trouble for us all. The Japs have found out how strong they are, and they're teaching the Chinese. Some day there'll be a Chinese army of fifty million men, with Jap anese officers. They'll take our posses sions in Asia and they'll overrun the whole civilized world. That's the yellow peril we've got to face some time or other. You mark my words."

Just then Mrs. Hippendyke came to the kitchen door.
"Henry," she called out, in a highkeyed voice, "if you want to put a stop to the only yellow peril that's

threatening you or me, you get after that yellow dog of Wilkinson's that's out in our front yard, digging up all my plants." Superior Precision. A young American who is studying at Oxford was struck by the care with

which his chambermaid cleaned his desk without disturbing his papers. To reward her he offered her some confections which he had brought from London. "Mary, wouldn't you like some of

this candy?" "Ho, thank you, sir; yes, sir. But hexcuse me, sir, this ain't candy, it's

Then she proceeded to give him a lesson in the difference between sugar or molasses candy and bonbons, choc olate confections and other aweet meats or "sweets." "Thank you for telling me the differ

ence, Mary," said the student, some what amused. "In America we call it all candy." "Ho, yes, sir, in America I fancy it's all the same, sir; but in Hingland

Beginning Early. "My husband is one of those never-give-up men," exclaimed Mrs. Junebridey, proudly.

"Already?" 'Aiready what?" "Refusing to give up. We were man

we 'ave a nyme for heverythink."

ister and terrible in the uniform suc-Ington Life

yesterday, and it said "Families supplied daily."-Harper's Weekly. "I am truly sorry, Tommy," said the

burnt up in that fire, and ma can't make any more of 'em up for me, this time. Tum-tiddle-lum-tum-tum, whoopde-doodle-doo!"--Chicago Journal, Hewitt-Did you hear that Gruet

salked over the marriage service? Jewett-No.

much faith in Dr. Lance as an appendicitis expert.

Guyer-Faith? Why, I wouldn't let

tionary.—Judge. If you are not naturally fair and Mrs. Reegan was a Nerveus Wreck But Or. Williams' Pink Pills Breught Sound Health.

Before I began to take Dr. Williams Pink Pills," said Mrs. Mary Reagan, of No. 86 Rilburn street, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of bed all the time, but now I stay up all day and do all my own work.

I was badly run down from over work. One day noises began in my head

work. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crazy. My head felt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so uneasy that I often had to walk the floor all night.

"My stomach was in bad shape, and I had anothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dyspepsin in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely nerves gave way and I was completely prostrated. I frequently suffered from

nothering sensations.
"The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink "The first box of Dr. Williams' Pinks Pills that I used quieted my nerves so that I could get a good night's sleep which was a new experience for me. Before I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the alightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up a table. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the toises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearunce has greatly improved, for triends, who were alarmed on my acappearance has greatly improved, for appearance has greatly improved, for friends, who were alarmed on my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking!' My husband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few buses of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought me sound health."

Sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest rate of any \$3.50 shoes that he world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's line shoes, and show you the care with which every peir of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, who mid are different shape, include the shape with the shape of the shape of

Since on the market to-day.

W. L. Douglas Birong Made Shoes for Men. \$2.50, \$2.00. Bays Zohool & Oress Shoos, \$2.00. Bays Zohool & Oress Shoos, \$2.50. Bays Reported to Library and the second of Control of



[900 Drops]

CURIOUS WEDDING CUSTOM. In Roumania Bride Walks Over Silver

Bridge to Grooms Arms. At Roumsnian weddings it is the custom at the wedding feast for the groom to receive his bride over bridge of silver.

Coins are placed in a double row cross the table, and over this the bride daintily steps to her husband's waiting arms.

The ceremony of laying the bridge is one of the interesting events of the wedding feast following the religious ceremony.

proper spirit of festivity by the good cheer at the board a space at the head of the table is cleared and from a bag are drawn silver colus procured for the purpose, the proper provision being the production of coins fresh from the mint.

These are laid in a double row across the table and when all is ready the father of the groom makes a speech to his son, admonishing him to see that his bride's way through life is always paved with silver.

A proper response is made, and, mounting a chair, the elder man swings the bride lightly to the table. Care fully avoiding the displacing of a colu for that would mean bad luck), th girl makes her way across the short silver pathway and loops into the arms of her spouse.-New York Herald.

#### A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains Made Well and 36 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St.



ed their approach. This was my condi-This was my condi-tion for four years. Donn's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I be-gan with them, and three boxes cured me permanently." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box.

Errors of the Doctors. George W. Hennessey, a lifesaver, examined by a physician of the United States marine hospital in New York and pronounced "physically fit," dropped dead a moment later. John R. Millspaugh, serving a short

entence in the Detroit house of cor cetion for a minor offense, boasted that he could deceive the physician attached to that institution. He was taken ill and the doctors believed he was felgning lilness\_until he died Then they found they had deceived themselves. These two men died on the same day,

Years ago a clever woman reporter isited the offices of a number of phyicians, gave them on identical statement, and each named a separate comlaint and prescribed a different course r treatment.

From time to time the news columns t the daily press tell how some un-estimate has died of injuries and disasse after having been taken in an ambulance to a hospital where his or or allment was diagnosed as "intoxi-

Yet against any record of blunders may be worth while to offset the action of Dr. Michael K. Warner, of Baltimore, who destroyed his accounts afore he died in order that his patients should not be pressed for payment by his administrators. There was the spirit that exalts the medical rofession above any mere science. ew York World.

From the Southwest come advance reports of the first crops of the season, and they are very favorable. This is clearly going to be a bonner year in grain production, and the rumors of what Kansas will do toward breaking the crop records are astounding.

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MCCOMPLEX ON IS BETTER.

My dector says it sets greatly on the atmach, here and tadneys are two possesses of the present of the analysis in made front herets, and is presented or use as assays as the called "Inner's Teal" or Lanc's FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by multiple the mores the day. Lunc's Family Medicine mores the bowels ruch thav. In order to be beathy than becauser. Address, O. F. Woodward, Lo Rey, N.Y.

WILL MECIDE TYPE OF CANAL

Work Gathers at Washington. Whether the Pausma Canal shall climb over the intervening hills by means of locks, or whether it shall be ent through at the sea level will be decided by the consulting board, composed of some of the best known englucers in America and Europe, which began its sessions in Washington the

other day. This question, once thought to have been settled in favor of the canal with locks, has come up as a result of the preliminary work on the isthmus, and many of the engineers engaged think a sea level canal entirely feasible. President Roosevelt therefore, decided to have the commission go into the matter exhaustively, and it is proba-ble that the engineers will go to Panama after considering all the evidence at hand in this country.

The personnel of the board created executive order of June 1 includes the following men:

General George W. Davis, Alfred No. ble, William Barelay Parson, William H. Burr, General Henry L. Abbott, Frederick P. Stearns, Joseph Ripley, Isham Randolph, all American engineers. Henry Hunter, nominated by the Brit-

Eugene Tincauser, nominated by the an government. M. Guerard, nominated by the French

M. Quellenez, consulting engineer

Suez Canal.

J. W. Welcker, nominated by the gov rnment of the Netherlands. Probably before anything of import-

ance is done the board will visit the isthmus to review the work already accomplished and the local conditions Most of the consulting engineers are entirely noncommittal upon the type of canal which the board will select, preferring to wait until after they have oughly conversant with the formation

Under the executive order of President Roosevelt the members of the board will receive \$5,000 each upon the completion of the board's report. Meanwhile each will receive \$15 per day and his expenses of transporta-



Texas has more miles of railway than I the minor countries of Europe.

1905-\$16,000,000,000-equals the wealth of the entire country in the year of Lincoln's first election.

Contracts have been let by the New York Central for nearly all the electrical work in connection with its new termi-nals in New York City and the electrifiof its suburban system in and ut of that city.

It is estimated that the 1905 yield of out for South Dakota will be 50,000,-bushels, as against 34,000,000 bushels last year, while the corn crup probagainst 46,000,000 husbels last year.

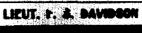
Twenty-five switch engines of the heavy type are being turned out of the Brooks works for the Lake Shore rand. As soon as all the switch engines have been delivered, ten passeager tives of the prairie type will be built.

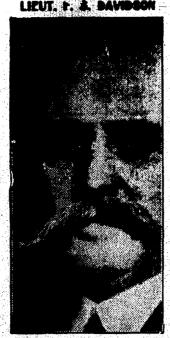
A short line of the St. Paul road, run ning from Roscoc, S. D., to Linton, N. D., is taken as a test for crop conditions. Wheat, outs, cora, barkey and flax are raised along this line, Estimates this year show that the increase over 1904 on all products, except flax, will be 25 per cent, while the flax yield will be 50 per cent kigher than last year. Wheat acreage is 15 per cent more than in 1902 and 1905, and the yield an acre is said in places to be 50 per cent greater.

The interstate commerce commission is about to take steps to require all railroads to increase the minimum percentto as great an extent as conditions of equipment will permit. Recent acci-dents involving less of life and property, caused by the "buckling" of freight trains, have demonstrated that they are not under the control of the engineer, as required by law. As the impact which causes "buckling" is due to the presence of unbraked cars in the rear of the train, it appears that such accidents may be obviated by requiring a number of cars in trains greater than the 50 per cent now required by law to have their brakes operated by the engineer.

The experiments made with wireless telegraphy on engines running over the tracks of the Chicago and Alton have proved so successful that the Alton manproved so successful that the Alton man-nagement has taken steps to could all the company's engines with the apparatus. The equipment is being manufactured in the Alton shops at Bloomington. Un-der the new system adopted each engine carrying its own wireless signal appar-atus constitutes the center of a movable block traveling with the train. Near the block traveling with the train. Near the engineer in the cab is an indicator which keeps him informed eyery moment of the conditions within the block of which he is the constant center. If a train approaches within two miles to the rear a green light shows on the indicator and a warning bell calls his attention. If the train is to the from a red light flashes and the bell rings. These signals are reciprocal, and the engineers on both trains a receive the warnings at the same

An erroneous impression prevails re-garding the reasons for running presi-dent's "specials." The popular idea is is that railroads desire to eater to the federal administration by operating the President's trains as "specials," while as a matter of fact the real reason is a business one. Explaining this business business one. Explaining this business reason, General Passenger Agent Lynch of the Big Four road said: "The railroads of the country do not carry the President of the United States in a special train over the country for fun, for glory or for advertising purposes, but because the chief executive may not be carried on a regular train. I don't mean that there is any rule against allowing that there is any rule against allowing him on regular trains or any fear of dynamite or other accident that would not overtake a special, but for the rea-son that his use of a regularly scheduled son that his use of a regularly scheduled train would handleap the general operation of the road and work a hardship on the traveling public; that is, that no regular train could possibly adhere anywhere near to its schedule were the Presentation of the Victoria Reserved in the Presentation of the Victoria Reserved in the Presentation of the Victoria in the Presentation of the Presen ident of the United States aboard it."





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A Judge's Opinion of Grone-Nuts. A gentleman who has acquired a ju-dicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

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One Man to Get It All.

At Economy, Beaver county, Pa., the world may learn what becomes of the millions which fasting enthusiasts After much litigation the wealth of the Harmony Co-operative Society—commonly called the "Economite Society"—has passed practically into the hands of one man John Duse the bandmaster. This wealth is admit ted by Duss to be \$5,000,000. By others it is placed as high as \$20,000,-000 or even \$30,000,000.

The "Economites" under the leadership of George Rapp, settled in Beaver county about seventy years ago. They believed that Rapp had divine attrib ites and that when they died they would all ascend into heaven in a body with hlm. In this expectation they agreed to remain cellintes and this rule remained in force after Rapp's death had undeceived them. These "monks and nuns" by frugality and industry gained possession of a large tract of fertile farming land on which they employed fifty laborers. Their property has always been in the hands of their lead-ers. "Honesty and conscience" have been the only safeguards they have had against being robbed.

As the wealth of the society has in-

reased the number of its members as decreased. Ten years ago there were alive thirty. To-day, perhaps, death has still further decimated their ranks. The aged survivors now see at their head a worldly man, who not only has disregarded the rule requiring cellbacy, but goes about the country directing a band and managing plays. The seventy years of toll and fasting of an entire community have een for this!-Public Opinion.

A Perment Question.

A Chinaman was one day walking along a street in Glasgow when a dog ran up to him and began barking. He became greatly alarmed and dodged shout all over the place to avoid it A benevolent gentleman who happened to be passing at the time saw the trouble he was in and immediately went up to him, and, putting him on he shoulder, said, in a pacifying tone "Come, come, my friend, you mustn't

be afraid. The dog won't harm you. barking dogs never bite. You sure

"That's all velly well." replied the Chinaman: "you knowee proverb, and nie knowee proverb, but does the dog knowee proverb?"

Not that Kind of a Bird. Most travelers who have gone into the wayplaces of the Far West have

brought back clear remembrances of the voices of the sure-footed little packourros which go out there under the sendonym of "Rocky Mountain en-The meaning of the phrase is not

always so well known to those who have always lived East. So it hapntroducing a young Denver music stulent to her guests recently, caused no ittle confusion when she said: 'And now, ladies, Miss Converse,

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This case again points out how much the general health depends on the kidnevs. Cure the kldnevs with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to will disappear.

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antly, "two hands full."

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What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! A sickly, half-dead-and-alive wo man, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyous-mas in the home, and a drag upon her husband.

The cost of a wife's constant illness is a scrious drain upon the funds of a

drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doc-toring does no good.

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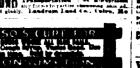
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"May we not trend the path." I cry Together? None the way can miss It ands against the sunset sky-A turning or a precipice

-Francis Coutts in "Musa Vertico

# The Gate Leading Into the Lane

BY JOHN N. BAPHABL. **इंटरर**क्टरक्टरक्टरक्टरक्टरक्टर

"I wish John would come home," said Mrs. Carrisbrooke, for the ning teenth time since luncheon.

"If you would let me light the lamps and draw the curtains, Miss Aggle," said Fergusson, who, having been nurse to Margaret Carris brooke's mother before her, could not get used to the fact that her mistress had for several years now had a right to a more marronly fille, "if you would let me driv down the blinds; pull the curtains well across and fight the lamps, you wouldn't feel so nervous. Sitting here in the dusk like that is enough to make any one feel soldery, I'm sure"-

"Fergusson, Tye go no patience Ita you!" crief Anate Carris-"You think making can think but yourself, and you can't think a bit. You know posterty well that lamps can't be lit without oil, and that there's no kas and no electricity. in this hearid old ramshackle con-fage. How selfish men are! I hate

And little Mrs. Carrisbrooke looks ed more like "Miss Aggle than ever. as she shook the curls out of her eyes, in which two many teardrens were pengling, and rub et her flushed cheeks into tlame with a square inch Valanciennes-bordered handkerchief

It had seemed to the Carrisbrookes the folliest and most unconventional thing in the world to take Hambledon Cottage, instead of making the round of autumn vistes which they usually made before settling down in their cosy little flat in Curzon street. The cottage was a small one, comfortably furnished, and had been built, Mrs Carristrooke declared, when she first saw it, in the later days of North for it combined much of the architecture of the Ark with several small conveniences which long confinement in that structure must have laught

Both Aggie and her husband har the same tastes; both were fond of shooting, and the cottage carried some good shooting with t. Be-sides both wite and hisband were motor-car enthus asts and for the first few weeks at Hambledon time flew by very swiftly.

Then one day-the day of this story -it occurred to Mrs. Carrisbrooke that they hid seen enough of one another; that they were "a guestless and forlorn old couple," and she dispatched her husband out into the highways and hedges" to bring guests. In other words, she sent him with the car to Badmington to bring Sack Florence and Jack Fotheringay, who had been married on the sam day as the Carrisbrookes and were their closest friends.

Florence can bring her maid." said Mrs. Carrisbrooke to her husband as he left, and she and Fergusson are all the servants that we want: besides which, Dickson — Dickson was the chauffeur—will alavs lend a hand, if necessary. And mind that you are back for tea at 5

o'clock. It was past 5, and had been growing dusk since 4 and not until too late did Aggie Carrisbrooke rememher that she had forgotten to order in more perrol from the village for the lamps that morning. The lamps in the cottage were of the old fashfened, petrol burning kind, and in the morning when her husband started off upon his guest huat, as he called it, he had Bespoken their contents to fill bis tanks, and promised that he would order a tresh supply for her in Hamitleden as he passed through. Manlike, he had forgotten all about

it; unfortunated, his wife had not thought of it, other: Fergusson did not know that there was no lamp oil. and, in consequence, the house was lightless.

Where are you going, Fergusson? "Down to the village, mum, for oil to fill the lamps. You can't sit here in the dark, with nothing but the liker of the fire to see by, and"—

Fergusson, I absolutely forbid you to go out! Do you think I am going to alt here all alone, with not a liv ing soul in the house except Jasper' -Jasper was the cat--" while you go down to Hambledon and back again? Why, I should die of fright! I'm frightened as it is. This house is horribly lonely, and there have been all surts of awful stories in the papers lately about altacks on lonely women and— What's that?"

"That" was a pranch of the chestnut tree out in the lane which a gust of wind had blown against the Iron gate, rattling it across the have with rather an uncanny sound. ting horribly frightened, Fergy," said mistress. But Fergusson, a stont old lady or the mother-of-the British yeoman type, laughed at her sat down in the armchair by the fire and drew "Miss Aggle's" head onto her shoulder

"I do wish John would come back," remarked Mrs Carrisbrooke again Ferge, there a somebody down at the gate leading into the lane-a man!

saw him, and he's trying to climb over . Oh, Fergy, Fergy, we shall all be murdered in our bedy!"

"Now, don't be foolish, Miss Aggie don't you now!" said Fergusson. We can't be murdered in our beds while we're sitting by the drawing com fire. And there isn't anybody at the back garden gate. Why should there be?"

gate leading into the lane be hind Hambfedon Cottage was never used, and had not been opened sluce the Carrisbrookes had been there. It at the back of the house, and even the tradespeople used the front gate as a rule. Still, as Fergusson presently said, there wasn't any rea son why one of the tradesfolk should n't have more manners than the rest and go round to the back for en-

trance, as they all ought to. The wind was whistling loudly too-whoolng like a mammoth owl, and presently above it rose a clauging, clattering sound, which the two women in the drawing room both heard, gh very faintly

"He'se trying to get in!" almost screamed Mrs. Carrisbrooke. "That was the sound of his boots on the sheathing inside the lower part of the ralling. And I can see him. Look, look, Fergy! There. Don't you see there's a man, standing right up against the gate?"

"And if there is, Miss Aggle, what of that?" said Fergusson. "It's probably somehony with the petrol which master ordered, and which the lazybones at Tantler's didn't think bring up to the house till now. I'll just go down and let him in."

"Fergy, you shan't, you shan't!" and little Mrs. Carristrooke Became almost hysterical. But Fergusson was made of sterner stuff, and, after a short lecture on the collishness of stiling there without a light, and thinking about ghosts and burglars and such things as that, when there was cheerininess and light down at the bottom of the garden, she put her shawl on and declared her intention of going down and letting in the man. "What we heard was probably him ringing at the gate," she said:
"It couldn't be!" gaspet Mrs. Car

risbrooke, crying a little. "It could not be! The bebell is broken. I noticed that this morning."

Then he was kicking of his toes agin the irenwork along the bottom Miss said forgues a. It isn't man-ners, but his in Loxacty what I should expect of that young man from Tantlor's, And now I'm going down. Then the John's platel with you Forgy, or the earting bulle, or some

with a chuckle. "I wouldn't carry one of them revolver things down the of her life in her native landback garden in the dark, not if there ves a burglar, but I know I should, 000 auto. do myself en in my. And don't you he so foolish, deprier. Burglar's don't make no noises down at gates. They just get in and burgles. That's their ousiness. And, kissing her young mistress. Fergusson teld her to look at the fire and not at the window, and went down to the gate leading into the lave.

It seemed to Aggle Carrisbrooke that her old nurse had been gone several hours. She had her fingers tightly rammed into her ears, and tried hard to keep her attention on the fire, but couldn't manage it, and suddenly she jumped up and ran to window. Yes, there was no doubt of it. The gate into the lane stood wide, and up the garden path open came Fergusson, running as fast as she could, her gray hair fallen down and streaming out behind her and her usually ruddy face white with ungovernable terror.

Aggle tore out to the front door to let her in, slammed, holted and chained it behind her, and, before giving or asking any explanation, the two women, womanlike, fell into one ar other's arms and sobbed for sym

pathy.
"The knife, the knife!" said Fer gusson, when she could get her breath. "When I got down to the gate he said something gruffy about keeping him waiting, and then pushed right in past me.

gle asked with trembling lins. "I don't believe I did, Miss Aggle

I don't believe the gate was locked And there he stood, with a great gleaming pointed knife in his I can see the blade of it now, and I-well, I run."

You-you did run, Forgy," whisnored Aggle, smiling through her

The two went back his the draw he room again. chaing each door they passed through as they went, and walted in an agony of terror for death-or Mr. Carrisbrooke's return. Not more than half an hour later the loud panting of the Panhard brought. He welcome message, and Carrishrooke and the Fotheringays were very much alarmed when they heard what had happened. gave the petrol for the house a thought," said Carrisbrooke, "but there is plenty in the car." And in a few moments lights were lit and nome looked like home again.

The two men took their revolvers and set out for an excursion round They came back laughing. "I didn't find your fearsome bur-

glar. Fergusson," John Carrisbrooke said, when he could speak, "but I found this upon the kitchen window sill. It probably explains the mys

"Why, it's our carving knife!" said Fergusson. "I gave it to the grinder vesterday

"And probably the grinder was the Carrisbrooke remarked. mrglar.' 'Anyway, here is this message." The blade of the knife had been run through a dirty slip of paper, on which was scrawled: "ill kum ermorrer fer ve frippuns."-The

The average tax for each Frenchman has risen from \$15.25 in 1876 to more than \$25 a year at present.

Britz, a suburb of Berlin, is one

large rose garden. The Persians very seldom hang a



Economy in the Kitchen. Expensive food materials are like articles of adornment-they are very nice of one can afford them, but they

are not always economical. The difference in first cost is not fter all, so great as that in the preparation of the food. Nothing is more common than for a good piece of meat being cooked too much or too fast. In this country people generally want old age. to eat a great variety of food, and they generally have it, but they do not always have the art of preparing it. Many imitate the ways of cheap restaurants, or try to cook many things without taking more time than is needed for the proper preparation of one or two. They demand luxurles, and, be cause they cannot afford real luxuries they put up with initations that are both had and unwholesome.

Such are unable to comprehend that a dinner that is cheap, simple and akilifully cooked, is immeasureably better than a cheap initation of one, which, to be good, requires many hours For instance, a good beef stew makes a satisfying dinner, and may very well place of everything else, expert in dining would infinitely prefer it to a fried steak done brown, soggy potatoes and turnips, and a quantity of ple or pudding made with lard dripping. Yet the latter dinner would be preferred by many people, because it seems to them somehow more re spectable. The stew costs little, thoroughly appetizing and is highly nutritious, that is, if it is well made and it is about as easy to make it well as badly.



Modjeska hopes to sell her ranch "Miss Agrie" said the old lady, in California for enough to allow her to return to Poland and pass the rest

Miss Evelyn Walsh, the only daughwas in laurglar, but I know I should ter of the Colorado mining king. Thomhad characters a waitin' to get in, as F. Walsh, is the sensation of New-I anothe Arielaten the burglar, if it port. She is the chauffense of an \$18.

> Mrs. Julia F. Williams has been keeper of the Santa Bariana lighthouse for thirty-eight wears; the longest service of any keeper on the Western coast,

> Comitess Lonyay's collection, which is to be sold soon in Paris, include a veil presented her by the city of Brussels on her marriage to Rudolph Austria, showing the united arms

of Belgium and Austria. Mrs. Belva Joekwood, the only wom an who ever ran for President, is enof Claims in the Cherokee Indian case; one of the post important that has ever come up. She regards President Roosevelt as the greatest living states man.

Miss Florence R. Sabine's book. "The Brain and the Spinal Cord," is an accepted authority among medical men and has been translated into Tour languages and is a standard textbook in Germany. She is associate professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins.

Successful Women

It has been wisely suggested, says the St. Louis Christian Advocate, that the women who succeed are those who go to their work with a determination born of courage and positive conviction, and whose energies are absolutely glad to live it over again, tireless. It is true they are often not so well paid for the same work as men, but that is one of the mistakes of the day that will soon be rectified. Those who fall are usually those who expect too much and presume on ac count of their being women. There is plenty of work and money for the sharp woman who will light every diff. culty. Everybody loves, a fighter, whether it be a man or woman; fighters who see nothing but success a other end of the long road; fight ers who believe in themselves and their efforts, and who plan their daily battles it ha general plans calmusigns fighters who are brave, above board and generous in the struggle-these are the heroines of daily life, and they command success and respect by thoroughly deserving it.

Shopping in Sanshine An Englishwoman says it is her law never to shop except on a sunny day She never, she insists, makes a mis take on a sunny day. She declares there's nothing one can buy safely but stamps when the sun is absent There is a good deal in her theory Shopping on a gloomy day is a good deal like writing a letter when in a fi of the blues. The sun comes out, one's mood changes, and one regrets what one has said, and what one has bought. In spite of this, as every one can see, it just taken a rain to bring wom en out. When the weather is the worst then the fair ones hie themselves to each under the impression that all the others will stay home, and she who have the whole store to herself. And maybe this is why so many things have to be "taken back."

Your Duty to Mother. To be on the lookout for every or casion to make whatever return you can for her years of sacrifice and planning for your happiness and well-be

To defer to her opinions and treat them with respect, even if they seem tensions to speak with authority on antiquated to you in all the amart upto-datedness of your college education. To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, plished damsel. She is too apt to be paper or cloth under needle

flittle accessories and details of her and to be a little deficient in that def

erence to and sympathy with mascu

men. As a result it is often the case that the brilliant girl remains on the

shelf long after her less gifted but

more submissive sisters have provided

themselves with husbands,

The moral seems to be that the

clever girl must be clever enough to

avoid making too great a display of

her accomplishments before her male

admirers. She must suppress the ten-

dency to disagree with masculine

views of things, however wrong-head-

ed, and remember that men are shy of

women whom they suspect to be in-

tellectually superior to themselves.

They like best the women who defer

to their opinions, and who make them

feel pleased with themselves as the

wise and strong sex upon which wom-

en must rely for support and protec-

tion. So at least thinks the author-

ity; and truly it is a pretty lesson in

A ROUT THE

good health of the baby depends upon

the attention given to the matter of

personal cleanliness. A neglected baby

is seldom a healthy one, and not al

ways a comfortable one. Especial at-

tention should be given to the nap

kins, not only as regards frequent

changes, but seeing that they are prop

out of this water and dabbled up and

down in clear water, their washed in

good warm suds, boiled about twenty

ter, the soap sads well rused out of

doors. When perfectly dry, fold as

the cloth is to be worn, but it is not

necessary to from them and many con-

tend that it is better not). If the skin has become chafed from lack of at-

which sprinkle thickly corn starch or

come very sore at first, do not bathe

baby clean and sweet smelling, no mat

clothing may be. It is not always the

Return of the Eton Coat.

The return of the Eton coat will be

hailed by most women with joy. It

is a very near relation of the bolero

but it is usually characterized by cont

like collar and tiny revers, also point-

ed fronts and plain coat sleeves. A

popular everyday costome of the sum-

mer is the plaited skirt and the Etor

to match. It is a style which is ever

more useful that to old coat and skirt we have loved so long and so

not entirely part from although the

conts are longer and the skirts more

Washing on Evening Showl, any beautiful evening showls are

ruined by home washing, and frement

dry cleansing is costly. If washed by the following method an umbrella

shawl will retain its original appear

ance. Sonk the shawl in a warm sads

of white soap. Do not rub soap on the

shawl. Squeeze the suds through it.

but do not wring. When clean rinse

in a weak suds of the same tempera

heap on a clean sheet to dry, turning

Gives Her Hair a Rest.

dressing them very simply, minus

visits to the hairdresser have grown

less frequent, for whatever else the

can't afford to lose one strand of her

Threading Needles.

When it is dusk and the sewing m

chine needle becomes unthreaded, just

infore the last quarter of a yard i

finished, just raise the needle to a

threading position, slip a piece of white

how easily you can thread it.

summer girl can afford to lose.

ture as the first water. Throw

elaborately made,

Many

and which even now we shall

the simshine, but certainly out

feminine diplomacy,

tollet.

Not to shock or pain her by making line opinions which appeal so much to fun of her religious prejudices if they happen to be at variance with yours, or if they seem narrow to your advanced views.

To introduce all your young friends to her and to enlist her sympathies in to be made taxteless and innutritious youthful projects, hopes and plans, so that she may carry her own youth into

To talk to her about your work, you studies, your friends, your amuse ments, the books you read, the places you visit, for everything that concerns rou is of interest to her. If she is no longer able to take he

accustomed part in the duties, not to let her feel that she is superannuated or has lost any of he importance as the central factor in the To remember that her life is monot onous compared with yours, and to

take her to some suitable place

amusement, or for a little trip to the country, or to the city if your home of labor and much diversified skill. Is in the country, as frequently as po-The girl who endeavors to pay bac what she owes her mother is the one who will be most sought after by the people who are worth while, and be

apt to make the most successful life.

How to Meet Trouble.

Don't be easily cast down, and condude that just because a few things go wrong you are a blighted being with nothing to live for. Put your houlder to the wheel and sax: "I will he bright, I will make the best of things."

If you wish to achieve any success n life, the surest way to do is by ceeping at whatever your appointed task may be with unflagging interest and energy. Don't sponge on your friends simply because they assure con you are "perfectly welcome" to erly washed and cared for. Chafing is what they have. If ut the end of the usually the result, not only of neglect day you feel discouraged at your lack to change them at the proper time, but of progress don't sit down and tament of improper washing and drying them. to also better next day.

The should never to used a second to also better next day.

o do better next day. When most tempted to whine and change is made, the discarded cloth rebel at the way things are going just should at once be put into a pail of think of the mother who struggles for water kept for that purpose, and at food and shelter for her. little ones, least once a day in hot weather often who in the face of the darkest trials er—the cloths should be well shaken bears up for their sake, and you will he sure to brighten up through very shame of during to do anything else. Just remember that "every cloud has minutes, washed out of the "boll wasilver lining." Don't be overpowered by the dark side; keep at it until them, and hung to dry, if possible in you find the bright one, for "weeping may endure for a night, but Joy cometh in the morning."

Happy Girlhood. There should be no happier time in girl's life than the years from four- tention, or if a rash should break out teen to twenty. She should have no serious responsibilities during those from the same cause, keep the skir well rubbed with oure sweet oil, over rears, though she should not be permitted to give up her time entirely to taleum powder. Do this every time gaged before the United States Court frivolity. She has much to learn, and the buby is changed, and the skin her character is usually in such a heal rapidly. If the skin should beformative state that these years may he the making or the marring of her the baby until it begins to heal, as wa whole life. There can be no laying ter is irritating to the chafed parts, down of hard and fast rules for this When you begin putting him in the Individual needs must be con- bath again, use for the bath a cupfu sidered always, and solicitous parents of table salt, or sea salt, to the tub of must remember that something must water; or put a plint of bran into cheese cloth bag and squeeze it under he left to the girl herself, and that too close supervision is as bad as too the water for five minutes. Keep the little. There is no need to be discouraged over the number of foolish fanter how chean or how elaborate ble eles which the girl will take up at this time, for they are transitory, and in a baby who is the finest claid why sine few years she will be the first to lead taken care of.—Exchange, laugh at them. The chief things are to lay the foundation for a true, worn character and make her girlhood so happy that she would be only too

Bondoir Confidences Skirts flare broadly. Cirdles point deeply Many buckles figure. Rose quillings remain Sieeves are quite small. Parasol decorations are flat. Princess effects will not down Leghorn hats have reappeared. All hats turn up at some point Flounced bolleros reach the bips. A draped bodice is gauged down the

There are mousquefaire lingerie aulersiceves

Little hats and high colffures mean high collars.

Januty coat-tails are added to all orts of blouses. A very charming hat is faced with crush blush roses

All-Embroidery Gowns, The all-embroidery gown is made alternating stripes of India lawn and embroidery Anglaise, or of simple ma-

occasionally. When dry, pin in shape on a sheet, then sprinkle with cold chine-made, embroidery in good dewater to raise the fluffy fiber. A knitsigns. It is made shirtwaist fashion ted or crocheted shawl so washed will buttoned up the back with many small appear like new. lace buttons, and is finished bottoni with rutiles of the white. The frock is worn over a pale blue slip It's a strain on the hair to be curled and colfied in devious ways all winter, and is finished with girdle of blue louisine, the chemisette and collar are and many fashionable young women fashioned of fine "laid over" plaits of are giving their locks a rest just now the white Persian lawn, and the hat and parasol are of corresponding embroidery laid over blue. A full ruche the Marcel wave and various other ad ditions to beauty. One girl discovered that she was ruining her hair by too of blue ribbon finishes the hat, and ties of the ribbon are fastened in with frequent treatments and curlings, and rosettes near the back, and can be the result is that among her friends.

either utilized or allowed to hang in sash ends. Women Men Like.

To be brilliant and accomplished would seem to be very much to the advantage of a marriageable young woman. This, however, is not the view taken by a lady with some preauch subjects.

The average man, she considers, is a little afraid of the highly accomby taking pains with her dress and the assertive, to have opinions of her own, SKERRYVORE LIGHTHOUSE.

ald to Be One of the Loneliest Places!s the British Isles.

The Skerryvore lighthouse is one of the loneliest places in the British Isles It is the chief rock of a reef which He ten miles southwest of Three and twen Cour miles west of long. Previous to 1844 a ship was lost there annually for forty years. The lighthouse was begun in 1817 and took six years to omplete, the cost being 186,977. will always be interesting if only for



SKERBYVORE LIGHTHOUSE,

the fact that it was erected by Rober Louis Stevenson's uncle, Alan, who fol lowed the method adopted by his fath er, Robert, in the Bell lighthouse. The Skerryvore lighthouse is 13814 fee high: it is 42 feet in diameter at the base and 10 feet at the top. The light which is a revolving one, can be seen at a distance of 1814 martical miles The tower is built on a rock which is about 15 feet above high-water mark This is the largest rock above water of the whole chalu and is about 60 yards long by 40 yards broad, but b so intersected by channels out through It by the action of the sea and is so uneven that walking is difficult.

To kill the time on the rock when not officially engaged the keepers try various kinds of handicraft work 'Inst now," writes the principal keep er "I am finishing an inlaid table the has taken up my spare time these past



LANDING COAL AT SKERRY VORE.

three years. It consists of over 8,000 pieces of wood and of fifteen different kinds, and is all hand done. I also do

a little photography," would be almost impossible for human beings to reside continuously on a place like this the keepers are supposed to be on duty for six weeks when they get a fortnight ashore. The shore station, where their families reside is in Earrald on the southwest of Mull: twenty-five miles away. Life is monotonous even at the shore station. as the lighthouse families are the only inhabitants. The nearest church is three miles away, and service is held in it once a fortnight. As the worshippers have to cross the water part of the way it is seldom they can go in winter. The men (like most Scots) are very keen on reading. The Lighthous Literature Mission (which is conducted from Belfast) is a good friend to them

THAT COTTON SCANDAL

Need of Law to Punish Men Who Be tray Official Confidence, The worst please of the scandal in

the agricultural department is not in the discovery that one of its employes has been making profitable tions in the crop reports, says Philadelphia Record. That has long been suspected. What is really sur prising is that the man Holmes has merely been dismissed with the ex planation of Secretary Wilson that he can be subjected to no other punish ment. In this view the secretary for thies himself with an opinion of the attorney-general.

It is rather strange that a swori official intrusted with important documentary information cannot be punished for perverting it to dishonest uses. It is still more strange that he cannot be criminally prosecuted for his fraudulent alterations of the cron reports in his hands. By his dismissal Holmes merely loses the oppor tunity of making more profits in man ufacturing the crop reports for speculative uses. But the game was up. He had already earned so much by his crooked practices that the salary was of small consideration to him.

There is no doubt that this affair will lead to a thorough investigation of the agricultural department in the next session of Congress. From an inconsiderable office it has grown into a great government machine with an endless reduplication of bureaus osoccupied with all, sorts scientific investigations. It would be unjust to deny that the department saked. has conveyed to the public some useful facts, but these are rare grains in an intolerable waste of chaff. Member of Congress have again and again in veighed against the abuses of its administration and demanded a reform But it has proved too convenient in providing places for needy partisan and personal dependents to be seri disturbed. A thorough Investi gation will show that there are other matters connected with the depart ment deserving public attention be

It is said charity begins at home As a matter of fact, there is a good deal of complaint because charity does not begin at home.

Popular Moience

The "flicker" sometimes noticed in lightning proves to be due to the fact that several flashes-sometimes five or six—follow one path too rapidly to be separated by the eye. The trails shown in photographs of very bright flashes are caused by incandescence produced in the air for a very brief period.

Recent reports on the mineral reources of County Leitrim and adjacent parts of Ireland indicate the pos-sibility of developing a great mining industry in that country. Experts say that the Connaught coal fields are cap-Experts say able of yielding from 20,000,000 to 30,. 000,000 tons, and of supporting thousands of laborers, although at present they do not mulutain 100. So the fronseamed district between Dromahair and Arlgna, which might be expected to give employment to tens of thousands, and to develop "a miniature Pittsburg," at present does not support a solitary individual.

The Navy Department has established in the Brooklyn navy yard a school for the instruction of young seamen in wireless telegraphy. They ere taught how to send and receive the messages and how to manipulate the apparatus. Messages are received both by automatic record on a tape and by the ear, a system of dots and dashes being employed, as in ordinary telegraphy. From twelve to fifteen words per minute is about the average transmitting speed of experienced operators. The naval wireless system s now highly developed, both for fleet and coast station use. The operators receive two or thee times the pay of ordinary senmen.

At the last session of the Paris Academy of Medicine a treatise by Fournel, recommending hypodermic injections of sea water against tuberculesis, attracted much attention. Dr. Fournol has prepared a sea water serum which possesses the property of increasing the blood pressure. treated twenty-four patients at a Paris hospital with it. Some of these suffered from recent tuberculosis of the lings, other for old tuberculosis of the bones. In all cases a distinct improvement was noticeable. Consul General Guenther, writing from Frankfort, Germany, says that the results appeared so important to members of the rademy that it was resolved to notify the tuberculosis commission with the intention of continuing a series of experiments throughout Europe.

The curious dread of cats that has been studied for three years by Dr. S. Weir Bitchell of Philadelphia, may open up a wide field for investigation An advertisement brought 159 replies from different countries-including Germany, Egypt and India -- and about two-thirds of them mentioned cases of fear of cats, the others referring to osthura from eats. This asthma, duo to odors, may be excited by the presence of horses, dogs, cats or sheep, or even of roses, apples, oranges or bananas. The catphobla comes instantaneously, and may be very severe, catalepsy having developed in one case, and temporary blindness in another. It passes with the going of the cat, leaving a sense of fatigue and depression. It is not confined to women. nor are the men always timorous, and one army officer who had fearlessly hunted dangerous cats—the lion and the tiger-would go far out of his way to avoid the domestic cat. are sometimes affected. Some emanation seems to be the active agent, the cat in many cases being unseen, and it is suggested that supersensitive nerves may be affected by waves of the ether that do not yield light, heat or odor.

REBEL RUSS LEADER

Chief Spirit in the Mutiny on Russian Ship Kniaz Potemkin.

Here is the first picture to reach this country of Matuschenko, the leader of the mutineers on board the Russian battleship Kniaz Po-



tenji to a French periodical, describes Matuschenko thus: MATUSCHI, NEO "After the mutineers slaughtered the Potenikin's offlcers Matuschenko's reign began, It

lacked brilliancy. "All who approached Matuschenko at Kustenji are still haunted by the recollection of this restless, brutal figure, with a Calmuk's high cheek bones, malignant eyes, low, stupid forehead, filled with savage ideas.

"Before Odessa, some of the mutineers would not consent to fire on the city. The two blank cannot shot seemed to them enough to terrorize the city's authorities and to assure safety to those of their comrades who had been sent ashore to the funeral of Valenichek, the sailor shot down when the mutiny began. Matuschenko, like a madman or a wild beast, insisted on loading the guns with shells.

'But what's the good?' they

To give presents to the guns,' no replied, tronfcally."

Came Near Finding Out

Among examples of American his nor, recently given by the Nineteenth Century and After is a story which a bright ornament of the English bench

to have told more than once.

A speaker in a Western town had started out to show that there might be great differences between national and local reputation. He had said, "A man can't always tell what his neighbors think of him," when he was interrupted by one of his hearers.

"I came mighty near knowing on said the man, with a reminisc "but the jury disagreed."